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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXII — No. 9
February 28, 1936
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Hear Ye! Hear Ye! —

BIG VOTE EXPECTED TUESDAY ON FIRE HOUSE BOND ELECTION

CARMEL will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on the proposition of incurring a bonded indebtedness of $12,000, the city's share of the $21,046 required to buy land for, build, furnish and equip a firehouse. The voting places are: the old firehouse on Sixth street between San Carlos and Dolores, for Consolidated Precinct 1, all voters living west of San Carlos; and the Carmel Garage on Ocean at San Carlos, for Consolidated Precinct No. 2, all voters living east of San Carlos.

WPA funds amounting to $9,046 have been allocated to Carmel for the firehouse. The $12,000 to be raised by the sale of serial bonds, payable semi-annually and to run for 10 years, is the city's share of the project. Carmel now has a bonded indebtedness of $12,000; $2000 for the sand dune bonds of 1921, and $10,000 remaining on the bond issue of 1930, for purchase of fire-fighting equipment. By law, the town would be permitted to assume a bonded indebtedness of 15 per cent of the total assessed valuation. The assessed valuation is $3,570,800. Passing the firehouse bonds will mean a total indebtedness of $24,000, which is not even 1 per cent of the total assessed valuation. In considering these figures, Carmel appears well able to assume the financing of the long-needed improvement.

Milton Latham is the architect employed by the city council to draw plans for the proposed building, which will be built on the south side of Sixth street, between San Carlos and Mission. It will be a two-story structure, the lower floor devoted chiefly to housing of the department's apparatus, the second floor chiefly to an assembly hall for drill and study.

The lower floor, with an inside area of 42 by 54 feet, will have four stalls for fire engines, lighted at the rear with overhead skylights. A tool room and battery-charging room adjoin the main chamber. A stair tower, self-enclosed, and with an independent entrance from the street, leads to the second floor, ending in a small vestibule. To the left of the vestibule is the fire chief's office, with adjoining closet. The door on the right opens to a general lavatory which leads through to the shower room. There is a kitchenette and small room for a water heater, opening from the assembly room which will have an area of 17 by 38 feet. At one end will be an open fireplace, the ceiling will have the open-rafter effect favored in Carmel, the walls will be plastered and wainscoted, all informal in feeling and marked with Carmel charm.

At the rear of the building, on the south and concealed from the street, will be a flat deck for the washing and drying of hose and salvage covers. To the west of the building will be an area for washing and cleaning the fire engines.

The structure will be fireproof, of reinforced concrete throughout, the exterior faced with Carmel stone.

Presiding at the polls next Tuesday will be the following election officials: Precinct No. 1—Byron G. Newell, inspector; Lillian K. Durlee, judge; Maude C. Wentworth and M. Grace Glenn, clerks. Precinct No. 2—Mabel A. Hart, inspector; Clara B. Leidig, judge; Jean C. Whitcomb and Elisabeth H. Sullivan, clerks.



— Escape —

SHOPLIFTERS WORK CARMEL, EVADE POLICE

LOCAL shop keepers were warned this week of the method used by a party of three strangers who several days ago "lifted" a number of valuable rings from Ella Stackpole's jewelry shop. By the excellent description given to the police by Mrs. Hopkins, the shop attendant, the trio was traced to Monterey, but there the trail was lost.

The trio, two men and a woman, came into the shop ostensibly to buy pottery. They selected several pieces, and Mrs. Hopkins was obliged to retire to the end of the shop, behind a high screen—which has since been removed—to wrap the package. A second group of articles was selected by the purchasers, in the wrapping of which she was kept still longer from a full view of what was happening in the store. The purchases wrapped, the buyers "discovered" that they did not have enough money to pay for them, and asked Mrs. Hopkins to hold them while they went for more money. They never returned. At closing time, Mrs. Hopkins discovered that a number of rings, part of the front window display, were missing. They were within arm's reach of the male member of the trio who had lingered near the door while the others engaged the attention of the attendant. The loss was estimated at about $100.

Monterey police reported that a patrolman remembered seeing the trio in Monterey, recognising the description given by Mrs. Hopkins, and corroborated by Officer Charles Guth, who remembered having seen them on Ocean avenue earlier the day of the robbery. The robbery was not reported to the sheriff's office.

— Economy —

Dr. Landauer Is Forum Speaker

Dr. Carl Landauer, lecturer in economics at University of California, will be the next of the speakers for Carmel forum, conducted under the auspices of the adult education department of Monterey Union high school. He will speak next Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock, at Sunset auditorium. The sponsors feel that his topic, "Economic Planning: Its Necessity, Technique and Presuppositions" is one which should provoke lively discussion, and auditors are urged to come primed with questions, and, if they feel so inclined, refutations.

Coming at a time of wide-spread political controversy over the attempt of the New Deal to "plan," and the discovery that the United States constitution places certain inherent difficulties in the path of planning for the nation as a whole, this lecture by Dr. Landauer on the subject of economic planning should bring to the Forum one of its most interesting sessions of the monthly series.

Register Before March 5th for Carmel Election

To vote in the municipal election of April 14, for councilmen, city treasurer and city clerk, voters must register before next Thursday, March 5. The registration for the city election closes on that day. Candidates have until noon of March 24 to file nomination papers. Registration for the May primary of the national election will close March 26.

New Stop Sign Keeps Carmel Police Busy

At the post office corner, Ocean and Mission, the stop sign ordered by the council several weeks ago was installed Wednesday afternoon. A good many motorists are not yet aware that the rules have changed, that the time-honored custom of "running for the hill" has passed into limbo. The full stop at the post-office corner will be strictly enforced, according to the police. Wednesday afternoon warnings only were issued; from now on citations are promised.

— You Can Vote Twice —

H. S. Bond Issue Calls for $80,000

Next Tuesday is the date of the $80,000 bond election, the purpose of which is to raise the district's share of funds for the earthquake-proofing of Monterey Union high school. The high school board of trustees is not fostering this election as an "out" for itself. Failure of the bond election will not relieve them of responsibility for reconstruction of buildings which would not withstand a major shock. B. F. Schulte, president of the board, has stated that if the money is not raised by bonds and with the aid of a PWA grant, it will have to be raised anyway—by direct taxation. Statements by Mr. Schulte and by J. R. McKillop, principal of the high school and clerk of the board, appear elsewhere in this issue.

Voters who saw what the Southern California earthquake a few years ago did to the schools of Southern California, will think twice before voting against the bond issue.

The polling place in Carmel is Sunset school.

More Than 17 Inches of Rain This Season

The 1935-36 rainfall bids fair to boost the 26-year average again, as happened last year. Result of last year's record precipitation, the average was raised for the season from 16 inches and a fraction to 17.01. The season total for this year is now 16.35, just a shade under the average for the entire season over a period of 26 years. We are also ahead of last year this date, as the figure still stod at 14.57 a year ago toady.

The day-by-day totals for this week:

Corrected total, Feb. 19: 14.46. Friday, Feb. 21: .06; Saturday, 1.01; Sunday, .41; Monday, .11.



George L. Chaney Joins Pine Cone

Joining the staff of The Pine Cone this week as advertising manager is George L. Chaney, former resident of Carmel, who recently returned after living in Berkeley for about a year. He is the brother of the late great motion picture actor, Lon Chaney, whose films he formerly handled exclusively. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney are making their home at Tenth and Lincoln; their son Clifton is still in the north.

Mr. Chaney comes to The Pine Cone with wide advertising experience, having been associated with various California newspapers, including the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, Oroville Mercury-Register and Paso Robles Advertiser. He was also in business in Martinez. He has taken active part in community life wherever he has resided, having been commander of the American Legion post in Martinez, president of the Exchange club, a director of Boy Scouts, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce.

Firehouse Election Polls Open From 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening for the firehouse bond election next Tuesday. Election returns will be given by The Pine Cone as soon as they are available. You may telephone Carmel 2 for results. Final results will be posted in the window of The Pine Cone office.

Charges Against Shobe Dismissed

Charges of embezzlement against Preston L. Shobe, former Carmelite, were dismissed in Salinas yesterday at the preliminary hearing. According to Edward G. Kuster of Carmel, who with Henry Robinson, San Francisco attorney, represented the defendant. "The offense, if any, was not committed in this county." The hearing arose from the charge by Mrs. Martha W. Wolter of Carmel, official of the grand chapter of Beta Phi Alpha sorority, that Shobe had embezzled $19,532.02 from the organization.

Kuster explained that the money had all been sent to Shobe, by check, in Los Angeles, with full understanding that the sums should be deposited to his account, and with no time limit set as to when he should invest the money for the sorority. Shobe's tangled financial situation, Kuster indicated, have resulted in a set of severely shattered nerves, and Shobe is expected to go to the Veterans Hospital for several months to regain his equilibrium.

Old Realty Building Moved for Dwelling

This week sees the little white stucco building formerly occupied by the Triangle Realty Company and the Lucca restaurant up on rollers and being moved down Dolores. Donald Wills, a recent arrival from Nebraska, has purchased the building from his brother Grant Wills, and will install it on a lot recently purchased from Albert L. Van Houtte, on Dolores just north of Eleventh. The owner will remodel it into a dwelling and make his home there.

The new home of Nielsen Brothers' grocery will be built on the vacated site.

Jane's Cake Shop In New Location

Jane's Cake Shop has moved bag and baggage, teapots, jams and English meat pies, and all the goodies cooked in the strictly English manner, around the corner from Seventh street where Jane (Mrs. Wade Atter) has been established for several years, to the pretty little shop immediately south of The Pine Cone office. That means tea in front of the open fire, with delicious orange bread or tea-cakes, for those who suffer from that "gone" feeling about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice Clark Is Called by Death

Mrs. Beatrice Leabens Clark, for four years a resident of Carmel, passed away early Thursday morning at her home on Dolores near Santa Lucia. She is survived by her daughter, Frances Clark, and a granddaughter, Beatrice A. Clark, both of the same address. Private funeral services were to be held this morning at the family home. Interment will be in El Carmelo cemetary, Pacific Grove, with the Paul Mortuary in charge.

Timely Summary of Orient Given

Especially timely was Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox' final summary of the tense relationships of China, Japan and Russia during the past generation, given Wednesday morning before the Woman's club current events situation, in view of that day's headlines, bringing first word to the western world of the Japanese army coup d'etat which placed the most jingoist of the various military factions in power, and of the growing seriousness of "border incidents" involving the Soviet citizens of Outer Mongolia and the Japanese-controlled Manchukuoans. Mrs. Knox' hearers were prepared for a better understanding of current developments, through her review of the various past crises between Japan and China, Japan and Russia, and the manner in which Russia, through financial benefits and other friendly gestures, secured her "foothold" in China.

The speaker followed developments from about 1895 down to the past few years, with Japan finally extending her influence into the mainland of Asia through virtual seizure of Manchuria and creation of the "puppet state," resulting in the conclusion, from the Lytton report to the League of Nations, "that Japan could have won by treaty, with due reference to the rights of Russia and China, what she achieved by force of arms."

WERMUTH RECOVERING

Earl Wermuth, Carmel police official, is in Community hospital where he underwent an operation. He will be confined for about two weeks.

SEGAL CANDIDATE

Barnet Segal, city treasurer, took his nomination paper from the city hall this week, and announced informally that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. The treasurer's office is the only one of the municipal positions for which a contest has developed thus far. The election is April 14.

SISTER LIVES HERE

Brig. Gen. John L. Hayden, former commander of Puget Sound defenses, who died Saturday at his home in Port Townsend, Wash., was a brother of Mrs. Wellington Clarke of Carmel.

THOBURN BUYS LOTS

James H. Thoburn has purchased two lots at the northwest corner of Tenth and Lincoln, and plans to build immediately a dwelling on each of the lots.

JOINS PINE CONE STAFF

Ronald L. Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. M. Osborn Jornson, has joined the staff of The Pine Cone as a reporter, and to assist in various other capacities.

Discuss Three Months General Meeting Plans

Meeting Wednesday morning at Mission Inn, the board of directors of the Monterey County League of Women Voters discussed plans for the general meetings of the next three months. The speaker for the March luncheon meeting, next Tuesday noon at Hotel San Carlos, will be Sam J. Hume, director of California Crusaders; his topic, "The Crusaders Challenge of Citizenship."

The April and May meetings will be devoted to two far-reaching topics. It has not been decided yet in which order they will be taken up. One program will be devoted to the Social Security Act, to be presented, if possible, by two speakers, giving opposing points of view. The other program will deal with taxation, with reference to the coming referendum on the sales and income taxes.

Evelyn Cockburn came down from Castilleja school where she is a student to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

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VICTORY DOG FOOD 4 for	19c
RANCH EGGS— large, fresh; per doz.	25c
S. & W. COFFEE— Lb.	26c
CORNFLAKES— 3 for	20c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for	25c
WHITE KING POWDER Medium size	25c
BORAX CHIPS— Large	21c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole's; per tin	12c

Fine Lenten Foods

TUNA—White Star No. ½ can	15c
CODFISH— (Kodi Kook)	36c
SALMON— Del Monte; tall tins	23c
CODFISH CAKES— Underwood	14c
FISH FLAKES— Per tin	12c
KIPPERED HERRING Cross & Blackwell	32c
SHRIMP (Dunbar)	12c
CLAMS— Pioneer Minced	19c
SARDINES— Birthday; 2 for	25c

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Double Bills at Filmarte Theatre

Tonight the Filmarte starts its spring policy of two different features nightly each week-end; with news and the Silly Symphonies as usual. The double-bills occur on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, whereas Thursdays will be dedicated to foreign films with English subtitles. There will be no picture programs on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The features this evening are the musical film, "Evensong" with the golden-voiced Evelyn Laye, a new personality to screendom, in a drama based on the career of an opera diva, and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring the great German actor, Conrad Veidt. Veidt first came to American attention years ago as the somnambulist in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." This, however, is a role of very different character. Saturday follows with Paul Robeson's singing in the fine African film, "Sanders of the River."

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Candidate for Congress Speaks

ALONZO D. BAKER, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, made a good impression on both Republicans and Democrats who heard him speak Wednesday evening at Pine Inn, a meeting sponsored by the Carmel Republican club, of which John Jordan is temporary chairman. Mr. Baker refrained from hurling brickbats at his opponents, contenting himself with a general discussion of major issues: neutrality, democracy and the Constitution.

On the first of his three points, he recommmended a "cash and carry" basis for trade with belligerents, and more stringent neutrality legislation than is now in effect. If combatants wish to buy war supplies or other commodities from the United States, he said, let them come with their own ships and leave the cash on the dock. In the question period, John Jordan mentioned that, in the event of a Russo-Japanese war, for instance, this policy might move the scene of hostilities to California's front yard instead of keeping it on the other side of the Pacific.

[illegible] drift away from democracy in this country, because 'the citizens have "abrogated their democratic rights" through indifference to issues and failure to vote, Mr. Baker challenged his hearers to "prove to a world incredulous, skeptical, and even cynical," the worth of democracy. "Dry rot from within is a greater peril to our democratic institutions than enemies from without," he stated.

Two basic philosophies of government are involved in the current controversy over the supreme court's right to nullify congressional action by declaring it unconstitutional, he pointed out. The unique three-branched government of the United States has insured stability through a period of rapid growth and change. Diffusion of power and decentralization, he believes, has been the "salvation of democracy," and he does not favor constitutional changes which would tend to a stronger central power.

"Not that the constitution is perfect," he added. "The electoral college is an anachronism, and I am inclined to favor one seven-year term for the chief executive, and no re-election. The president should not have to keep his mind on a political campaign at the end of four years."

John Catlin questioned whether such a provision might not lead to a dictatorship.

Questioned by Col. Stuart A. Howard as to his stand on the Townsend plan, the speaker executed a neat maneuver which committed him to "more adequate" old age assistance than is provided in the Social Security act—under terms of which the maximum payment is $85 per month—and against the "transaction tax" proposed by the Townsendites to raise their proposed pension of $200 a month.

Orchid Culture Is Not Difficult

Orchid culture is not as difficult as it is commonly believed to be. A. Eddie, manager of Del Monte Nursery, [illegible] of the Woman's club garden section in session the morning of Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. I. N. Ford. The exotic blooms can be grown in small greenhouses, and at small expense, provided it is possible to control accurately the heat and moisture. Orchids are being grown in the east in glass cases heated by electric light globes. The speaker presented members of the section with specimen blooms from his own nursery and showed water-color paintings of other types.

Over 10,000 species of orchids are known, Mr. Eddie said, most of them natives of the South American jungles. Though found growing on trunks of trees, they are not true parasites, he declared.

For greenhouse cultivation orchids must have a moist temperature varying from 60 to 80 degrees. A few varieties will stand as low a temperature as 50 degrees. They demand copious watering and overhead circulation of air, without direct drafts. They can be grown either in clay pots or hanging baskets, and have their own pest enemies from which they must be guarded. Propagation is by division of rhyzomes, by cuttings, and now, more successfully than formerly, from seed. The seeds are microscopic and germinate best in sterile agar.

"Christ Jesus" Topic for Sermon-Lesson

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 1, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder" (Isa. 9: 6). Other Bible citations will include: "And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus. And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments: And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said unto them, Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen:" (Luke 24: 3-6 to :).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The resurrection of the great demonstrator of God's power was the proof of his final triumph over body and matter, and gave full evidence of divine Science,—evidence so important to mortals. The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with divine Science and proved its nothingness" (p. 42).

KELSEY RECUPERATING

Jimmy Kelsey, who entered the Community hospital on Feb. 19 with acute appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and is expected home soon.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION

Monterey county, with a total of 24,857 motor vehicles registered in 1935, received $32,166.84 for local road building and maintenance.

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This week's best bargain is a small house, stone and frame. It is artistic and comfortable. Near the ocean. Nice oak trees.

The house has living room with good fireplace; two bed rooms; clothes closets; bath; kitchen with breakfast-nook. Garage. House is completely furnished.

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Only Old-Timers Will Remember Carmel's Firehouse 21 Years Ago

By PERRY NEWBERRY

AN orphaned fire department, without a home? Never in its 21 years of existence has the Carmel volunteer fire department failed to have a roof to cover it, be it ever so humble. Crude sheds always, but home, sweet home.

You'll not remember the first one, probably; certainly not, unless you're an old old-timer. It was built way back in 1915, when by voluntary subscriptions a little, hand-drawn chemical engine was purchase, and it was found that there was $48 still left in the fund. With that, we'd build us a house to put the apparatus in, and Bob Leidig let us use a corner of a lot he owned on Ocean avenue, right where Ewig now has his grocery.

A committee of agile-tongued lads went over the hill and talked Al Hansen of the Union Supply company into selling us about $50 worth of lumber for $30; we gathered nails and hardware here and there, and we pulled a bunch of carpenters together on a Saturday afternoon, and went at the job. As I recall the structure, it was eight feet wide and about 12 feet long, and as it might have to be moved to a new location any time, it had for a foundation a pair of skids, or sled-runers, very heavy and strong.

It was while we were putting on the front doors that somebody suggested that glass in the panels would allow the public to gaze on the shiny new engine and admire. R. F. Gillett acted at once, and brought back from his cabinet shop a neat pair of miniature sashes, one for the center of each door. Then Leo Narvaez thought the shack would be better for paint, and brought his cans and brushes, and did that job.

It is difficult now to recall all the men who hammered and sawed to build Carmel's first firehouse, but there were Jess E. Nichols, B. W. Adams, R. F. Gillett and Leo Narvaez, all still living in Carmel; Douglas Greeley, now an engineer for the state highway commission; Dave Butler, [illegible] ter Basham, dead these many years; and Frank Devendorf, who when it was completed, donated several shovels and a coal-oil lantern to the fire-fighting apparatus. The lantern was hung to the tongue of the cart, and was of great assistance at night through the brushy ways and sand trails that served as streets in those days. Fortunately night alarms were few, or there would have been many skinned shins among the boys who pulled "Carmel Chemical No. 1," as we proudly named the little, 40-gallon squirt-gun.

That fire house was moved several times as the city grew and crowded it from lot to lot. Charlie Goold would always furnish a team of horses and a heavy log chain for the moving, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of all the boys and dogs of Carmel, the little firehouse would be skidded to its new location. It was outgrown when the first pumper was bought in 1923, and crude sheds have taken the place of it ever since. Whether or not something better is due the volunteer firemen, the count of the ballot on the night of March 3 is to prove. Twenty-one years is a long time to wait.

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Mrs. Wurzmann Concert Tuesday

Peninsula music lovers will welcome the chance to hear in concert Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, a brilliant member of the Carmel musical group, who will be presented by the Musical Art Club next Tuesday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mrs. Wurzmann, who made her debut as a concert pianist in Europe several years ago, has presented only one previous recital in Carmel. She was also one of the soloists at the Bach festival here last summer.

The program to be presented Tuesday evening Mrs. Wurzmann will repeat Thursday evening in Berkeley. She is to give concerts in several other California cities this season. The Musical Art Club is extending a cordial invitation to all music lovers to be their guests at this, their outstanding event of the season. There will be no admission charge, and the program will begin at 8:30.

Following is the program: Chaconne, Bach-Busoni; Intermezzo, C major and E flat Rhapsodie, both by Brahms; "Poem," Scriabine; "Dance of Puck," Debussy; "Alborado del Grazioso," Ravel; "Andante Spianato and Polonaise" by Chopin.

Book Section Will Meet on Wednesday

The book section of the Woman's club will hold its first meeting for March next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. Mrs. I. N. Ford, section chairman, will review "I Write As I Please," by Walter Duranty.

The garden section will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Ca[illegible] and Thirteenth. The program will be given by members of the club and several representatives of the garden section of the Salinas Woman's club, who will contribute short talks.

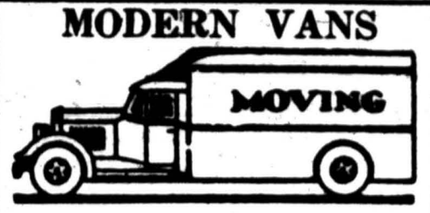
CARMEL VISITORS

Carmel visitors Monday were Mrs. Arthur Griffiths of Victoria who is wintering in California and may return later for a longer stay here, and Miss Wilson, principal of Anna Head school. They were at Del Monte for several days.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER

Miss Florence Silent of Carmel Highlands has entered the Peninsula Community hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

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Analysis of New Social Legislation Reviewed Before League of Women Voters

An extensive analysis of the new social legislation which has come into existence in the past year has been made by Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger and was given as part of the program of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, government and economic welfare section, of which Miss Helen Davis is chairman, Wednesday afternoon at Mission Inn, Monterey. The League, nationally, is fostering the necessary supplementary state action upon which the act depends and at the close of her talk Mrs. Schoeninger made recommendations as to steps the local League might take to further that objective, particularly emphasizing need for study of old age assistance as administered in Monterey county.

Mrs. T. G. Emmons presented the portion of the bill which deals with unemployment insurance, and adverse criticisms which have thus far come forth were discussed by Miss Nell McKeen.

The social security law which came into effect last August indicates a great advance in Ame[illegible] along lines of social responsibility, Mrs. Schoeninger said. While popular sentiment is favorable toward the law the manner of carrying out certain provisions has been severely criticized. It will be expensive, yet preliminary appropriations were less than 20 per cent of military appropriations for the same period, she pointed out. The United States is now taking steps in the field of social legislation which European nations turned to nearly half a century ago.

"Federal subsidies to the states are an established American policy practiced from early days," said Mrs. Schoeninger. "Grants have been used for public roads, education, agriculture, and the like, and are clearly constitutional. Grants for maternity, vocational rehabilitation, and public health have been made previously and their extension is a tremendous step forward. The old age contributory-pension plan and the unemployed insurance plan are definitely new and unprecedented in scope and method. Desirable as they are, it is a question whether the method provided will be held constitutional. Our situation is profoundly complicated because of the sovereignty of the individual states; a problem which many other countries do not have to take into consideration. The law provides that if any part of the act is held invalid the remainder shall not be affected."

Title one of the act deals with grants to states for old age assistance, providing for payments not to exceed $30 monthly for properly qualified persons over 65. Federal and state governments each pay half. California is not among the 17 states which have qualified for this grant. Payments come into effect Jan. 1, 1940.

[illegible] covers federal old-age benefits to all employes except exempted classifications upon becoming 65 years of age or on Jan. 1, 1942, is computed on the individual's former wage scale, in no case to exceed $85 per month. It is financed by means of taxes on both employer and employe. The "exempted employment" in this and other clauses of the bill are agricultural labor, domestic service, ship's officers and crews, casual labor, government employes, employes of charitable organizations and common carriers.

Unemployment insurance is covered by Title 3. Funds are to be raised by payroll taxes paid by establishments employing eight or more persons, and paid directly to the federal government. No compensation is to be paid until two years from the time contributions are begun. Compensation must be paid if the individual refuses to accept a position vacant because of strike, lockout or other labor dispute, or if the wages or hours are less favorable than those prevailing in the community, or if as a condition to being employed he would be required to join a company union or to resign from refrain from joining any bona fide labor organization. The state must provide for a fair hearing to those whose claims are denied. California is one of the nine states which has qualified for this act. The fund, now being amassed by a tax beginning Jan. 1 of this year, will be administered by the California Unemployment Reserves commission and paid through the state department of employment. Benefits to qualifying persons will not be more than $15 nor less than $7 per week, at the rate of one week's benefit for each four weeks of employment for which contributions were made. For 52 weeks or more but not exceeding [illegible] weeks, 13 weeks of benefit can be received in 12 consecutive months. For more than 103 weeks of employment, 20 weeks of benefit can be received in 12 consecutive months. It will require two years to build up the initial fund; no benefits will be available until Jan. 1, 1938.

Other provisions of the bill, for none of which California has qualified, cover grants to states for aid to dependent children, for maternal and child welfare, remedial services to crippled children, for protection and care of homeless dependent and neglected children in danger of becoming delinquent, for vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry and their return to civil employment; to assist subdivisions in establishing and maintaining adequate public health work.

The federal act will be administered by a board of three persons, appointed by the president and approved by the senate. They are to devote full time to this work, at salaries of $10,000 a year, and no more than two may belong to the same political party. Provision is also made for grants to states for the aid of the blind, unless they are receiving old age benefits.

The National League of Women Voters has suggested the following ways in which Leagues may help: Promote public discussion of state action needed; aid in securing information on local needs; cooperate with other organizations in advising public officials as they formulate their plans; support state bills and appropriations; urge the selection and retention of qualified state and local employes to carry out the program.

Mrs. Schoeninger recommended that the Monterey County League undertake a study of existing laws as they affect: Old age assistance, aid to dependent children, maternal and child health service, services for crippled children, child welfare service, vocational rehabilitation, public health work and aid to the blind. She concluded:

"Inasmuch as there seems to be general dissatisfaction in regard to old age assistance in this state, I urge that this matter receive our first attention and that in addition to making a study of the state law we also study its administration in our own county."

Pleads Support Of H. S. Bonds

To the Voters of Carmel:

As your representative on the board of trustees of the Monterey Union High School, I hope that you as parents and voters will consider the high school bond election next Tuesday, March 3, as we, the board of trustees, have considered it.

FIRST: The safety of the boys and girls attending the high school. The board has been very uneasy about the condition of some of the buildings since the survey, because in case of accident it is hard to patch up injured and maimed, or dead persons.

SECOND: The fact that the proposed financing plan is by far the least expensive way (in local taxes) of doing the reconstruction that MUST be done, regardless of earthquakes.

B. H. SCHULTE,
President, Board of Trustees,
Monterey Union High School District

Mrs. Alice Weaver to Read "The Old Maid"

Mrs. Alice Weaver, a favorite with the Carmel Woman's club, will present the program at the club's monthly meeting next Monday afternoon. She has prepared for the occasion a reading of the play "The Old Maid," one of the current successes of New York and San Francisco, with Helen Menken and Judith Anderson in the lead roles. Mrs. Weaver will be remembered for her program of highly amusing impersonations before the club about a year ago. After her reading of the play Monday afternoon she will give, by special request, a few of her inimitable impersonations, in costume.

The meeting will be held in the assembly room at Pine Inn at 2:30.

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*65c size Mistol ..... .45
*50c Iodent Tooth Paste ..... .31

*Reg. size Musterole ..... .27
*40c Fletcher's Castoria ..... .28

Yardley

*1.25 Creomulsion.. 1.08
*75c size Vapex ..... .50

*50c Lyon's Tooth Powder .... .35
*25c Week's Cold Tablets ..... .17
*35c Bromo Quinine ..... .23
*30c size Mentholatum .... .27
4-oz. size Bocarol ..... .39

Vita-Ray

Squibb's Milk Magnesia ..... .34
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By THELMA B. MILLER

HEIFETZ has lost nothing of the gift which set him apart when he was first introduced to this country as a gauche boy, and to that, in his maturity has been added a suave finish that leaves a performance by him an experience quite in a class by itself. A certain definite and personal quality of tone proceeds from sources which set up a sensitive, responsive nerve vibration that becomes at times too intense for comfort—at least to me, for whom Heifetz occupies a position reserved and set apart from all other musicians. He first taught me the beauty of the violin, because he was the first violinist I heard who forebore to amaze his audiences with difficult and meaningless technical exercises, playing from the heart and to the heart.

The "coldness" that some people remark in the music of Heifetz has never seemed to me to be coldness, but rather a supreme detachment, in which the rapport between the artist and his instrument are so intense and so personal that all else is forgotten. It arises from depth of emotion, not from lack of feeling. Some listeners resent being forgotten in this way, but it seems rather a privilege to be a witness to a spiritual experience so profound.

The particular quality of Heifetz' tone defies analysis. It is not fair to credit it to an extraordinarily fine instrument, for we venture to say that fiddle would not sound the same in the hands of an ordinarily proficient player. Violin tone always seems to be like a velvet ribbon, but Heifetz' tone is broader than a ribbon. And often it floats free, as if it owed its origin to no material contact between bow and strings.

The Music Society concert here Monday evening was, I think, memorable for the fact that he played three encores, in addition to playing twice one of the regular program numbers. Sometimes he plays no encores at all. I heard him once when the audience called and applauded for long moments, then thinking the artist had definitely retired behind the scenes, began to disperse. When the hall was about half empty, he strolled out on the stage, gazed at the backs of the crowd, and murmured, "Too bad. I had a lot of encores for them."

The Cesar Franck sonata with which the program opened was a memorable experience in itself; a truly magnificent work, calling upon the players for infinite variety of tonal and interpretative qualities. The first two movements are romantic and imaginative. A definite break followed, in order to allow late comers to be seated. The recitativo rose to majestic heights, followed by an outburst of passion in the fantasia and delicate, flowing grace in the closing movement.

The concerto had all the characteristic delicacy and charm of Mozart, its prevalent tranquility contrasting beautifully with the Franck.

The sublime legato of the Bach aria made this, to me, the most perfectly satisfying of the program numbers. It was interesting to contrast the perfection of tonal [illegible] with the airy delicacy of certain staccato passages in other numbers. The Schubert-Friedberg rondo was particularly memorable for certain passages of "disembodied" music, owing their origin seemingly to non-material sources. The Godowsky and Ibert numbers seemed rather trivial in the company they were keeping. He repeated the little Viennese waltz, perhaps because he was not satisfied with his own performance the first time, perhaps because it is something he knows people like to hear twice, or perhaps just because he was in a mood to play it again.

There was full scope for violin pyrotechnics in the Saint-Saens Introduction and rondo capriccioso, and plenty of excitement for the listener, the interpretation having a sulky, sulphurous quality of smouldering passion.

Emanuel Bay, the pianist, had a busy evening. His contribution was no small quantity of the evening's music, as the program was so largely made up of the work of composers primarily interested in the piano. More than once my attention was drawn from the challenging beauty of the violin to admiration for the performance of the accompanist.

The encores were De Falla's "Spanish Dance," "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" and "Jota Staccato" by Deinicu.

Movie Cameras to Click at Mission San Juan

Motion picture cameras will click at old Mission San Juan Bautista next Sunday, when the four leading national motion picture news-reel companies will send cameramen from San Francisco to take pictures.

The method of making adobe brick from mud and straw will be caught by the lenses, as well as the process of drying and hauling the adobe to the mission.

Father Francis J. Caffrey, of Mission San Juan Bautista, who has done so much in rehabilitating the ancient structure built in 1797, will personally supervise the adobe work about the mission. Later there will be a barbecue for the workers.

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Crusader's Head Speaks Tuesday

Sounding the battle cry of the California Crusaders, militant young non-partisan organization, Samuel J. Hume, regional director, will be the guest speaker at The League of Women Voters' luncheon at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, next Tuesday noon. Mr. Hume's subject will be "The Crusaders' Challenge of Citizenship."

Director Hume has outlined some of the objectives of the organization which he represents, and called upon other groups to follow the example of the League of Women Voters and "give fair, full, and free discussion to political matters of vital concern to every citizen in this State."

Declaring that the California Crusaders are "not interested in party lines, believing that the time has come for sound Democrats and Republicans to get together to save California from political 'rainbow-chasers,'", Hume said today that his organization had finished a study of the Townsend Plan and had found it completely unworkable.

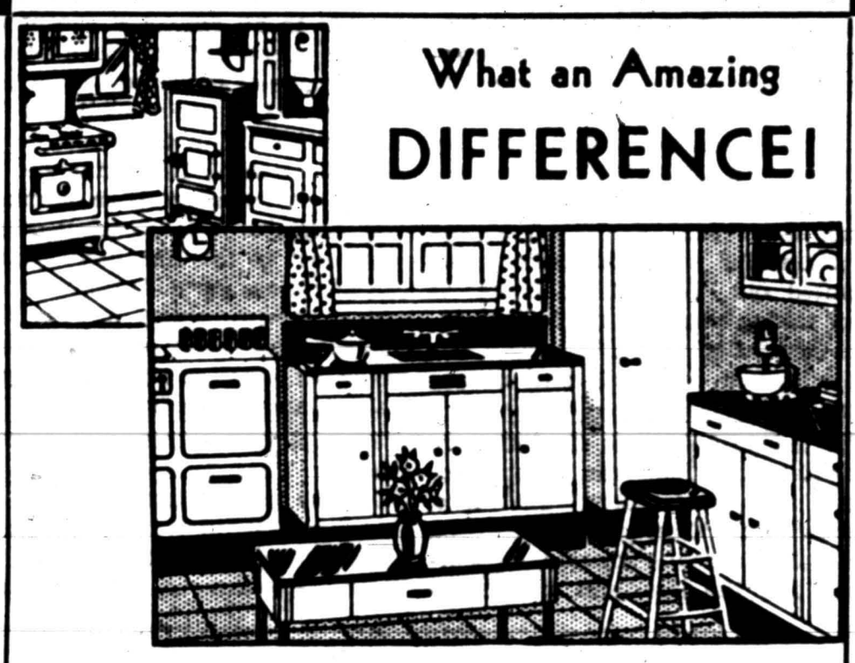
"We are not going around the state talking against the Townsendites," he said, "but against the plan itself, and will continue to do so if it is necessary, but we believe that the time has come to analyze all the other issues which minority pressure groups are forcing upon the attention of the voters."

Mr. Hume will discuss the legislative problems of California where he says, "The California Crusaders find plenty to do without taking an active part in the national campaign."

KATHLEEN NORRIS WILL ACT AGAIN AT PALO ALTO

Kathleen Norris, who was a "hit" as the Widow Cagle in the play "Sun-up" presented in the Civic theater two years ago, will take the leading part in the Palo Alto Community Players' production of Molnar's "The Swan," in March.

Director Ralph E. Welles said Mrs. Norris has consented to play the role of Princess Beatrice, mother of "The Swan."



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Dance Program This Afternoon

Fifth and sixth grade girls will present a dance program at the Sunset student body assembly to be held this afternoon at 2:30. The program, directed by Miss Althea Kendall, is designed to show older and new types of dance forms, from the traditional ballet to the modern dance interpreting modern life. The numbers will be as follows: "Snowflakes"; "Waltz", "Fire Dance," "Grief" and "Machinery."

New officers of the student body will be installed following the program. The retiring officers, elected for the fall semester, will give a brief account of their activities and turn their office over to the incoming officers elected for the spring semester.

Milancy Smith, president, will preside at the business meeting. There will be a review of all the activities of the student body, including traffic control, corridor supervision, yard clean-up, Red Cross, Sunset Glow, and brief reports of class room organizations.

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Reader's Reactions

A GOOD BARGAIN

Editor The Pine Cone:

Is $12,000 such a heap of money for Carmel to spend?

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If we have 3000 persons and each of us paid $4, the total cost of the firehouse would be paid.

Our tax bill this year is set at $39,630.33. If we were willing to pay an extra 91 cents for each $3 we will pay, the entire $12,000 would be paid off this year.

We are buying a piece of road equipment for $4000 and paying for it out of the general fund at the rate of $2000 a year, which is twice as much per year as we will have to pay off on the firehouse bonds.

Surely $1000 a year for a permanent firehouse is as good a bargain as $2000 a year for machinery that is wearing out every time it is used.

Dolores St. Taxpayer.

Miss Mary A. Harbison of New York is at the La Playa.

Woman Who "Escaped From Soviets" Tells of Bolshevism's Realities

By THELMA B. MILLER

THE differences between "the ideals of communism—sometimes very good—and the hard realities of Bolshevism" were discussed by Mme. Tatiana Tchernavin (she who wrote "Escape from the Soviets") at a meeting arranged by the Denny-Watrous management and sponsored by the Carmel American Legion post at the Pine Inn assembly room the evening of Feb. 20. The capacity audience hung upon the speaker's words with every evidence of deep interest, though from the nature of the questions asked after her talk it appeared that the auditors had hoped to hear more of the exciting details of the actual escape. This is an adventure story that all could understand; the adventures of a scientific worker defending her intellectual integrity and in search of academic freedom, are, on the surface at least, not so full of action.

Mme. Tchernaving belonged to one of the classes of the old Russia who had much to hope from the revolu- [illegible] to be disillusioned. Of the intelligentsia for three generations, her people were professors, scientists, explorers. They were "liberals," many of whom lent a "helping hand" to the revolution and did not regret the passing of the Czarist regime. Her story proved the thesis that the liberals always get it in the neck. Liberals are honest, according to their lights, and fearless in criticizing the wrongs and weaknesses of whatever government they live under. The old "social democrats" of Russia were in bad odor with the Czarist regime. They went right on criticizing after the Bolshevik revolution, and have again found themselves a persecuted class.

The intellectuals under the new regime think that "it is better to be liquidated because you have done something, than because your 'social origin' is wrong," said Mme. Tchernavin, in discussing the matter of the "liquidation of classes," in accordance with the theory that if 40 to 50 per cent of a class is either killed or exiled, those spared will cease to be a menace to the revolution. She told of the hardships worked on even communist sympathizers who do not have a family history of revolutionary activity.

Mme. Tchernavin was a worker under the Soviet regime for 15 years, until about three and a half years ago when she, her young son and her husband, the latter sent to prison camp on a charge of scientific sabotage, made their escape into Finland, and their sensational disclosures, including the facts about the prison camps which M. Tchernavin described in "I Speak for the Silent." He was a food specialist; she was an archevist, museum curator and statistical librarian. Until they encountered the outright brutality of Soviet penal methods, Mme. Tchernavin's troubles were those of a technically expert person, concerned with doing the job in hand, and hampered by ignorant or dishonest party politicians, making policies as institute executives which she was obliged to execute. If she managed to teach her chief enough so that he became interested in the work and valuable to the institution, he was promptly "promoted" to some better job. One conclusion to be drawn was that politicians as policy makers are much the same everywhere. Mme. Tchernavin was refused an appropriation for needed new books because her library "already had 70,000 books" and no one who used it had read all those books. The same argument has been advanced against increasing the appropriation for buying new books for the Carmel library.

SCHOLAR AND LEISURE

The will keeps our feet on an ascending trail. Knowledge meanwhile accumulates facts. Understanding correlates them. Wisdom simplifies them. Truth is told at last in monosyllables.

The word scholar is derived from a root meaning 'leisure.' One to whom that name belongs works best in quietude. Deliberation, abhorring pressure and speed, can go only at its own pace. Haste is passed at the goal by the crutch of time.

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Abalone League Schedule Delayed By Rain, to Begin Next Sunday

By RONALD D. JOHNON, JR.

WITH the first game postponed until later in the season, the Carmel Abalone League will swing into its schedule next Sunday with games at 1:30 and 2:45.

The league is made up of four clubs bearing the names of Tigers, Pilots, Shamrocks, and Giants. Captains of the respective teams are Helen Heavy, Allen Knight, Hap Hasty and Frank Jacott.

There have been several changes in the line-ups because of illness but the teams seem as strong as ever and an exciting and hard-fought season is expected.

The first game at 1:30 will see the Giants meeting the Tigers with Captains Jacott and Heavy leading their teams from the positions of catcher and first base, respectively. The following encounter at 2:45 will find the Shamrocks taking on the Pilots.

All four teams have large supplies of substitutes, so though the casualty list is augmented from time to time, there will always be more than enough applicants for positions left open by various players who have fallen by the wayside.

Abalone League 1936 Schedule

March 1
1:30—Giants vs. Tigers
2:45—Shamrocks vs. Pilots.

March 8
1:30—Shamrocks vs. Tigers
2:45—Giants vs. Pilots

March 15
1:30—Shamrocks vs. Giants
2:45—Pilots vs. Tigers

March 22
1:30—Giants vs. Tigers
2:45—Pilots vs. Shamrocks

March 29
1:30—Pilots vs. Giants
2:45—Tigers vs. Shamrocks

April 5
1:30—Tigers vs. Pilots
2:45—Giants vs. Shamrocks.

April 12
1:30—Shamrocks vs. Pilots
2:45—Tigers vs. Giants

April 19
1:30—Pilots vs. Giants
2:45—Shamrocks vs. Tigers.

THE PLAYERS

SHAMROCKS—Files, p; Hale, c; Dawson, 1b; Warren, 2b; Hilbert, 3b; Frost, ss; Staniford, lf; Hasty, cf; Dawson, mf; B. Baird, rf.

GIANTS—Hicks, p; Jacott, c; Williams, 1b; Morris, 2b; Alderson, 3b; K. Miyamoto, ss; Alderson, lf; Conlon, cf; Whitcomb, mf; Don Staniford, rf.

TIGERS—Kelsey, p; Bardarson, c; Heavy, 1b; McMenamin, 2b; Ford, 3b; Ricketts, ss; Hennekin, lf; Handley, cf; Reamer, mf; J. Handley, rf.

PILOTS—Henry, p; C. Van Riper, c; H. Van Riper, 1b; Knight, 2b; Townsend, 3b; Jenkins, ss; Y. Miyamoto, lf; Hooper, cf; Thienes, mf; T. Van Riper, rf.

SARATOGA FETE DATES SET

The Saratoga chamber of commerce has set March 21 and 22 as dates for the Annual Blossom Festival, subject to change as weather conditions govern the development of the blossoms.

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

A Boy Scout court of honor was held last Friday night in the Sunset School auditorium with Otto W. Bardarson presiding. The principal speaker of the evening was Judge Mary Bartelme, whose talk on "Boys I Knew," told of her experiences in the Chicago courts.

The Sea Scouts presented a skit showing how they rig and sail their ship, Troop 39 staged a comic bull fight, several accordion solos were played by Martin Artellan, and Albert Lockwood played the harmonica.

After Judge Bartelme's speech the following awards and certificates were presented by Jack Schroeder, Byington Ford, and Trev Shand:

Star Scouts: Pat Crichton, Homer Levinson and Jerry Neikirk.

First Class Scouts: Paul Warrington, Bill Chapman, Edgar Leslie, Homer Levinson, Joe McEldowney, George Wishart.

Second Class Scouts: Bob Haller, Jack Harner, Fred McIndoe, Harold Johnson, Jim Rand, Colden Whitman, Jack Coates.

Merit badges were awarded to Homer Levinson who received nine, Pat Crichton six, and Edgar Leslie received one as did Sam Coblentz.

Special awards were given to Markham Johnston, Bill Chapman, Albert Petty, Pat Crichton, Homer Levinson, Jack Pelton, Ronald Perkins, Gordon Bain and Ralph Lee.

Ray Talley, Herbert Brownell, Jack Canoles, B. F. Dixon, H. S. Crossman, L. H. Levinson and M. J. Peterson were presented specialization training course certificates.

Heifetz Music Exalts Listener

By FRANK TOWNSEND

Thank you, Mr. Heifetz. I wonder if you know of the profound effect your music has on us wretched mortals who are neither artists nor poets. Your music, the highest expression of art, awakens in our souls a thousand sleeping thoughts, winged and cloaked with a quintessence of of beauty. You communicate these thoughts spontaneously as perfumes do and give them the elixir of life. Thoughts that are the tiny seeds of goodness in our miserable souls germinate and are carried by the wings of fantasy to dazzling heights to open into full bloom.

Your music is the language of the soul, exalted, tender and loving. It bears the same relationship to speech as thoughts do to words. It gives us power over our inward nature to possess that which is most good and desired within ourselves, to become things of our own creation, as we interpret your music according to our own temperament, as sorrow or joy, hope or despair. Other arts restrict our thoughts by fixing them upon some determined thing. We are obliged to accept the ideas of the poet or the painter. Your music sets our thoughts free to wander over all nature. Thank you, Carmel Music Society.

Scout Circus at Salinas Tomorrow

With many local scouts among the hundreds participating, the Boy Scout circus will be held this Saturday night, Feb. 29, in the National Guard armory at Salinas. This giant show will mark completion of the local council's celebration connected with the 26th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Most of the Carmel scouts will take part in the various events, 12 in all, with the theme, "Scouts Serve the Nation," stressed throughout. They are expected to present their famous bull fight, and the Sea Scouts will demonstrate their capability on a fully rigged scout ship. If illness does not deplete their ranks too much, the Carmel Cubs, under the direction of Ruth Austin, will entertain with several dances.

Ticket sales in Carmel are being supervised by Herb Brownell. All those interested are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible, as the seating capacity of the armory is limited. Any Sea Scout, Boy Scout or Cub will be glad to see that you receive as many reservations as you care to buy.

Ernest S. Bixler went to Oakland yesterday on a business trip.

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Matinee: "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
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Evening: "SANDERS OF THE RIVER" and "EVENSONG"

Sunday, March 1st
Matinee:
"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
Evening:
"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
JEROME K. JEROME'S Story starring CONRAD VEIDT
and "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"

Thursday, March 5th
"Crime and Punishment"
Matinee and Evening:
French version with English Titles; starring CHARLES BOYER.
Magnificent music by Honegger.

JANE'S
Cake Shop
and English Tearoom
Now located on
DOLORES STREET
Next Door to The Pine Cone
Home-made
Pastries, Cakes, Pies
AFTERNOON TEAS
A SPECIALTY

An Invitation to Music Lovers
To Hear The New
HAMMOND ORGAN
Theodore Strong at the Console
Watch the Monterey Herald for our Organ Recital. Due to a change in Mr. Strong's schedule, we are unable to state the exact time in this issue.
LIAL'S STUDIO—MONTEREY
This new, ingenious instrument, the HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN *is exclusive with* LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP on the Monterey Peninsula. Without pipes, this organ is capable of producing an infinite variety of tone colors. It is small, compact, marvelously simple . . . and yet it has volume and depth and richness enough to fill an auditorium!
YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR IT!
THERE IS NO ADMISSION CHARGE.
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Indispensable
Three factors are indispensable if funeral service is to be fully satisfactory: personal skill and experience, complete up-to-date facilities and reasonable charges
These three factors combine in Paul Service to make it oustanding.
The Paul Mortuary
PHONE 6212
George W. Paul, Deputy Coroner for Monterey Peninsula

CLAIM HE STOLE CAR

Maurice Hunter, Carmel youth, was jailed in Salinas this week following his arrest by Constable Frank Oyer on a charge of stealing an automobile. Hunter is said to be a prizefighter.

F. O. ROBBINS
(Triangle Realty Co.)
NOTARY PUBLIC
Located Opposite former Address
Dolores Street
— Have You Registered? —

Washington and Lincoln Program

Sunset school's patriotic assembly last Friday afternoon took the form of a panel discussion in which a dozen eighth grade pupils presented the distinguished qualities of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This was followed by a presentation of the famous Lincoln story, "The Perfect Tribute." Gordon Ewig read the explanatory passages, and an incident of the story was acted out by Larry McLaren as Lincoln, Boyce Richardson as a dying Confederate soldier, and Max Hagemeyer as the soldier's younger brother.

As set forth by the playlet, Lincoln was in a mood of deep discouragement following the Gettysburg address, feeling that he had in some way failed to give his message to his listeners. He was approached by a boy who was looking for a lawyer to attend on his dying brother, a Confederate soldier who wished to make his will. His identity unknown to the lad, the President kindly offered to be of service.

From the lips of the dying soldier, the story of "The Perfect Tribute" goes, Lincoln first learned that his speech was to be a historic document, as literature as well as among state papers. The soldier wished to hear the immortal words read again, having come to the feeling that a man who could voice such sentiments was a worthy leader, even if on the other side of the war-time barrier.

And so in the little play at Sunset school the stage was set for Larry McLaren, as Lincoln, to recite the Gettysburg address. Those who heard it pronounced it to be an unusually moving presentation of the familiar and hallowed words. Boice, as the dying soldier, helped by a restrained and quiet characterization, to develop the proper atmosphere.

The three boys repeated the sketch as part of the program for the Boy Scout court of honor Friday evening, and again the auditors found a peculiarly affecting quality to the performance, which was hailed as a new way of presenting the character of a great American hero.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Kenley have arrived from Medford, Oregon, to stay at the La Playa.

Need for Reconstruction at High School Told by J. R. McKillop

By J. R. McKILLOP
Clerk Monterey Union High School Board of Trustees

FOR almost two years the members of the high school board of trustees have been painstakingly studying the earthquake reconstruction situation in this high school. This study has forced on them the conclusion that reconstruction is necessay. After protracted discussion of all possible methods of financing, the combination of a bond issue and a PWA grant is offered as the least expensive to the district. It is put before you in good faith with the hope that you will approve it at the polls next Tuesday. The opinion has been expressed that the election is a gesture to absolve the board of liability and put it on the district as a whole. This is emphatically not the case. The board believes the issue ought to pass. Some of its reasons are offered in the following paragraphs.

The Cheapest Way Out

The buildings need varying amounts of reconstruction. In the cases of the shop and the academic buildings hazards exist in case of high wind or moderate shock and must be corrected regardless of bond issue or provision against severe shock. Correction of the structural defects in these two buildings amount to almost half the total cost. If this work which demands attention now is done by direct taxation, at cost of the district, we shall find ourselves in the peculiar position of paying about as much for half the job as the whole job would cost us under the proposed plan.

What the Plan Is

As explained at greater length in the statement going by mail to voters, the proposed bond issue of $80,000 is for 55 per cent of the amount needed. The other 45 per cent is to be covered by a PWA grant. There is a good chance of getting this grant. If the effort to do so fails, the bonds will not be sold, and the board will confront the necessity of spreading over a period of years the cost of correcting hazards. This is an expensive method. It will mean not only the local bearing of 100 per cent of the cost, in the absence of a grant, but will add to the total cost because of the higher expense of piece-meal construction and because we are in an era of rising prices.

What the Plan Would Cost

The proposed issue of $80,000 would add three cents a year to the tax rate for a part of the life of the issue and two cents for the rest of the time. It would make the total bonded debt of the school district $230,000. Of that amount, $174,000 would be retired by the end of 1942, six years from now, leaving $56,000 still to retire. The amount of indebtedness the district may legally incur, at its present valuation, is more than $1,450,000.

In view of the full discussion being mailed out to voters, it does not seem necessary to go into further detail here. It is the reasoned conviction of the board that structural correction should be made, that it should be made now, and that the passage of the proposed bond issue and the securing of the grant will not only assure our children the safety they are entitled to, but will save the district money over any other available method.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowles of Tacoma, Washington, are enjoying a stay at the La Playa.

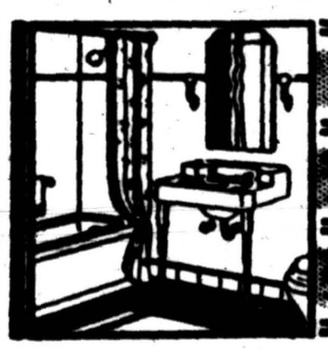
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Free Demonstration of the NEW NUVO SHAMPOO
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SUNDIAL COURT Apartments
Monte Verde and 7th

A THOUGHT -for- TODAY
"STOP" signs at intersection of Ocean avenue and Mission Street in Carmel is a further step toward prevention of accidents.
T. A. Davey
Funeral Chapel
480 Washington Street
Monterey

For The LENTEN SEASON
TURKEYS
DUCKS
CHICKENS
SQUABS
We Offer the Finest and Largest Selection Of Truly FRESH Fish
Our Fish Supply FRESH Each Day, and Is Guaranteed to be as Fine as any Obtainable
PARD DOG FOOD for your pet.
This is the dog food which contains beef and vegetables.
A SWIFT PRODUCT
VINING'S MEAT MARKET
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ONLY 32 DAYS
Left To Take Advantage of FHA Plans
A. D. H. Co.
5th and San Carlos Phone 270

Carmel Youngsters Turn Hands to Making Kites for Annual Festival

BOYS and girls from kindergarten age up to high school students are busily engaged in the manufacture of kites for Carmel's unique festival, the kite contest staged annually in the early spring at Hatton Fields. The date this year is March 14, postponed from Washington's birthday, when the closing of schools because of illness set back the preparatory work so much that the later date seemed advisable.

Dr. Willis G. White is the founder of the annual kite festival. His field marshal is Everett Smith. Charles Guth, as captain, will guide the ceremonial procession to the flying field. The motor cavalcade will leave Sunset school at 1:15 Saturday, March 14, making a two-minute stop at Carmel mission in respect for Father Junipero Serra.

Five sections will be marked off for the kites, representing the various divisions of the festival, with judges for each division. "Best kite" will be judged on the basis of design, construction and finish, by Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Hazel Watrous and Rev. Austin P. Chinn. There will be four classes in this division, according to ages of the entrants, with prizes for each class. Class A includes the youngest contestants, from kindergarten to second grade; Class B includes third to fifth graders; Class C, sixth to eighth grades; Class D, the ninth grade and older contestants.

Oddest kite is a division for boys only, made up of two classes: A, from third to eighth grade; B, for high school students. The judges will be the two artists, Alvin J. Beller and Paul Whitman.

Girls only will compete for prettiest kite, and there is only one class, from third to eighth grade. The judges in this division will be Major Ralph A. Coote, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote and Mrs. Ross C. Miller.

The competition for altitude, under the division for highest flying kite, will be judged by Louis Levinson, Ross C. Miller, John Catlin and Bernard Rowntree. Representatives of all grades may compete in this division. All contestants wishing to be judged for height will bring their lead strings to a common line designated by the judges. The signal for bringing lead strings to the line will mark the end of the contest time for height. In case of a close decision the string will be measured by the judges.

The grand climax to the affair will be the thrilling kite fight staged by Filipino boys, whose technique in this historic sport has done much to maintain interest in the annual festival. The duel of kites, high in the air, cleverly manipulated by means of the strings in the hands of the contestants, resembles both a cock fight and a battle between airplanes. Armin Hansen and Dr. Lawrence M. Knox will give the decision in the kite fight.

Kay The Potter leaves today on a business trip to San Francisco.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

—20 YEARS AGO—

A meeting has been called at the home of Mrs. J. L. Williams to discuss plans for the repair of Carmel mission, damaged by the recent storms.

—10 years ago—

Haskell Warren has been elected president of the Young Men's club.

—20 years ago—

The Misses Friant occupied La Maisonette last week.

—20 years ago—

Encouraged by the success of its Saturday night motion picture shows the Manzanita club is now arranging to have shows on Tuesday nights as well.

—20 years ago—

Carmel has had more visitors this month than in any previous February, Pine Inn, El Monte Verde and La Playa hotel all report full houses.

—10 YEARS AGO—

The city clerk's annual report shows receipts of $24,944.91 for 1925, and total expenditures of $[illegible]. The balance on hand at the first of last year was $14,666.19; Jan. 1, 1926, the balance was $21,043.17.

—10 years ago—

For the municipal election next April Carmel has for the first time been divided into two precincts.

—10 years ago—

Dr. D. T. McDougal, director of Carnegie Institute's coastal laboratories, has been "written up" in various scientific publications as the maker of a working model of a living cell, the unit of structure in all plant and animal life.

—10 years ago—

Karl Harriman, editor of Red Book and Blue Book, Mrs. Harriman and Ruth Comfort Mitchell were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Bechdolt.

Seeks Office of City Treasurer

Editor The Pine Cone:

Through the columns of your newspaper I should like to submit the following:—

Having been approached by several of my Carmel friends to be a candidate for the position of city treasurer for Carmel-by-the-Sea, my formal petition was filed with the city clerk on Feb. 20.

Although I have only been a permanent resident of Carmel for the past 16 months, I have taken a keen interest in its civic affairs. I am the cub master for the Carmel branch of the Boy Scouts of America, and for many months past have been the secretary for the newly-formed Carmel Masonic lodge. In addition thereto I have assisted the following committees—Carmel Mission Pageant, Carmel Mission restoration project, Red Cross campaign.

Prior to my retirement from business the latter part of 1934—for 35 years I had been associated with the Standard Oil Company interests as cashier, accountant and auditor. For the 25 years preceding retirement I was an auditor for the Asiatic branches of the Standard Oil Company of New York. Consequently I feel that I am duly qualified to perform the duties of city treasurer and would respectfully solicit the support of the people of Carmel-by-the-Sea at the coming election.

WALTER L. GADDUM.

MARIONETTES COMING

Coming to Sunset school auditorium Friday, March 13 for two performances, afternoon and night, will be the Cornish Puppeteers presenting "Wizard of Oz," a full-length musical marionette show.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler came down from Palo Alto last Monday to attend the Heifetz concert.

Tom Dwyer, formerly of Stanford University, stayed at the La Ribera for a few days last week.

RETAIN

BARNET J. SEGAL

(Incumbent)

CITY TREASURER

Carmel-by-the-Sea

— VOTE FOR HIM APRIL 14TH —

Painless Cleaning Bills - - -

When we clean your clothes we can fill
Your heart with a new kind of thrill;
When dressed in a rig,
We've made clean and trig,
You'll not even mind paying the bill.

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET CALL 242

You'll have a glorious time



but CALL AHEAD *for* RESERVATIONS!

Gather your friends for that week-end. Plan where you'll meet. Make the last-minute check-up.

Be sure of comfortable accommodations—weather—equipment for the fun.

Tell the family what a good time you're having. Relieve anxiety. Share your pleasure with those who couldn't come along.

Long distance is clear and rapid.

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Business Office: Dolores & Seventh; Phone 20

Now before it is too late

BUY HOME APPLIANCES AT BARGAIN TERMS



FHA Title One Farewell . . . Easy money ends March 31!



Last months of FHA Terms *3 Years to Pay!*

- *Flip a switch while still in bed—automatic gas house heating.*
- *Hot water at any hour, day or night—an automatic water heater gives such service.*
- *Refrigeration that pays for itself—freezes delicious desserts and salads—you have it with an electric refrigerator.*
- *New beauty, automatic oven control, automatic time control mean kitchen joy with a modern range.*
- *Hard-to-heat rooms can be flooded with warmth by a circulating heater, radiantfire or floor furnace.*
- *End daily drudgery of dishwashing and drying forever in your kitchen—install an electric dishwasher.*

HAS your home all the practical gas and electric convenience you've been wanting, or planned on getting?

You can have them. You can afford to buy them today and pay for them in the future. Uncle Sam's Modernization Credit Plan gives you the cash with which to buy. At lowest cost terms ever offered, you have three to five years to repay your loan. But you will have to hurry because Title One of the FHA expires by law in March.

Check the list to the left. Compare the suggestions with your home needs. Surely there are several home conveniences you and your family have wanted and really need.

Don't let this opportunity to modernize your home slip by. Act now.

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Food News

SPECIAL

RED & WHITE
Soup
2 tins 25c
French style—Ready to Serve

Bran Flakes
Package 10c
POST'S—now you'll like bran!

La France
Package 8c
Blues as it Launders

Coffee
Lb. 23c
MART—Distinctive Blend

Flaked Wheat
Lge. Pkg. ... 18c
CARNATION—Vitalizing Cereal

DEL MONTE
Catsup
Lge. Bottle .. 11c
Makes good food tastier

RED & WHITE—Home Style
Pineapple
No. 2½ tin .. 21c

CHALLENGE—Solid Pack
Butter
Lb. 41c

Friskies
2 lbs. for 25c
The Condensed Dog Food

HACIENDA
Mayonnaise
Pt. 25c

HEINZ
Tomato Juice
3 tall tins 25c

Del Monte Corn
No. 2 tin; 2 for 27c

SUNBRITE
Cleanser
3 for 13c

Fruit for Salad
Monarch—5 fancy assorted fruits
Tall tin 17c

Laundry Soap
10 bars 25c
MONARCH—for all laundry uses

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H. McGUCKIN, Owner
Free Delivery



PINE NEEDLES



IN honor of James P. Leys, their house guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn gave a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Leys is on his way out to Hong Kong, where he formerly lived, and where he plans to establish residence.

Those invited to meet Mr. Leys were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, General and Mrs. Daniel W. Hand, Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford Beach (Hartford, Conn.), Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Colonel and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Colonel and Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mr and Mrs Lindsay K. Gentry, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Miss Nan McCormick, Miss Florence Curtin, James Curtin and Winsor Josselyn.

* * *

Mrs. Adam Darling and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel will entertain at tea at Mrs. Darling's [illegible] Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Alger Fast, Mrs. Kent Clark and Mrs. Osborn Johnson of Carmel, and Mrs. C. W. Hurd of Monterey, will drive to Stanford University on Friday to attend a bridge tea at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

* * *

After living for two months at Sundial Court apartments Dr. and Mrs. Charles Delaney and their son of Denver will move soon into the home they have purchased at Seventh and Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews plans to leave shortly for Southern California, for a visit in Burbank.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connell were in Carmel for a flying visit Tuesday with Mr. O'Connell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Slevin. Mr. O'Connell is a former resident of Carmel, and this was his first visit here since his marriage last year. His home is in Boise, where he is Idaho agent for the Federal Farm Implement Mutual Insurance company. A company sales meeting in San Francisco this week brought him to the coast, and the O'Connells also took advantage of the opportunity to stop off at Arcadia for a day or two to see the races at Santa Anita.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. White of Cleveland, Ohio, are in residence in their winter home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

* * *

Beverly Tait, Marjorie Lee Davis, Dale Leidig and Will Claywell spent last Sunday at Yosemite where they enjoyed winter sports.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Morgenthau, a relative of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a property owner and frequent visitor here, has established her permanent home in Carmel. She will be associated with Elizabeth McClung White's realty office.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb of Amherst, Mass., are among the winter residents of Carmel.

* * *

Gladys Kingsland Dixon is leaving Saturday for Arizona where she will join her husband, B. F. Dixon. The Dixons will stay with Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, who have taken a ranch outside of Tucson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Paddleford, Virgil Heltzel and Lindley Byman of Pasadena were guests of the La Ribera over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perrin, of La Ribera Hotel, spent several days in Oakland this week.

Mrs. Ann D. Harbaugh of Palo Alto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain at "Little Place," Mrs. Chamberlain's Carmel home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, of Berkeley and Carmel, are spending a few weeks in their Berkeley home before returning to Carmel. They plan to spend the spring here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion left Tuesday for an indefinite visit in Los Angeles.

* * *

Miss Betty Stuhr is giving a shower next Monday evening for Mrs. James B. Claypool, the former Miss Geraldine FitzGerald.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Douglas, of Douglas school in Pebble Beach, left Wednesday for two weeks in Los Angeles.

* * *

Staying at the La Playa for an indefinite time is Miss Margaret H. Parsons, of Bluff Manor, New York. She has many friends in Carmel as she was here for a month last spring.

* * *

Charles Yung Kwong, who is connected with the Chinese consulate in San Francisco, is a visitor at La Playa.

* * *

Mrs. Cuthbert Powell is spending about 10 days in her cottage at Fourth and North Carmelo, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Frank Vaughn. They drove west from Denver, arriving at the end of last week.

* * *

After a month in Carmel Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ohmer and their family have gone to Hollywood, whence they will return to their home in New Milford, Conn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hermann have purchased the Harold A. Smith house in the Country Club, and are planning extensive alterations.

* * *

Mrs. Nedda Steves of San Antonio, Texas, has taken a cottage in Carmel and will spend a month here.

* * *

Newcomers to the Country Club region are Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Sells, who have purchased the Albert Higgins residence and plan to reside there.

* * *

Week-end guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Highlands included Miss Mary Garland, Miss Abby Drew, Miss Elsie Alan, Miss Alice Case, Miss Tynette A. Maas, Miss Martha A. Boss, Miss Edith H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krick and Mr. and Mrs. J. B Levinson, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton McDonald of Greenwich, Conn., A. Wayne McMillen of Chicago, Miss Kathleen M. Hayes of Pasadena and Miss Aline M. Lissner of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford Beach have arrived from Hartford, Conn., for a visit with Mrs. Beach's father and sister, James Curtin and Miss Florence Curtin. They came west on the S. S. Santa Paula. Mrs. Beach will remain for a long visit, but Mr. Beach left Wednesday to return to the east.

* * *

Mrs. Neil Bosworth and Miss Betty Bosworth are enjoying a fortnight in southern California, attending the races at Santa Anita and planning to spend a few days at Palm Springs.

* * *

Mrs. Argyll Campbell has received word that Mr. Campbell was to leave Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, and would probably arrive home at the end of this week. He has been at the capital on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen of Los Angeles are expected to arrive today to take up residence in the Carmel home which they have leased for a year. Mr. Gergen is district manager for Montgomery Ward.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson will entertain a large group at a cocktail party at their home Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson have as their guest Mrs. Bardarson's mother, Mrs. John Dofsen of Seattle. She expects to be here for about a month.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Walters of Berkeley is spending the week with her son, George A. Walters. Mr. Walters also entertained his young daughter, Anne, over the week-end. She returned to school in the north early in the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mowry of Stafford Springs, Conn., who have spent several winters in Carmel, are back from a short visit in Palm Springs. They are planning to spend the remainder of the winter at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin have returned to their home in Carmel Highlands after a busy winter in New York and many interesting contacts with luminaries of the theatrical and art worlds. Miss Flavia Flavin will complete her school year before coming west.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hansen, married in San Francisco last Saturday, spent their honeymoon at Highland Studio and have returned to establish their home on Clay street, San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Eunice Ostrander left for Marysville Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Lambert, who died suddenly.

* * *

Miss Celia B. Seymour has returned to her home on Junipero after a bout with the flu at Peninsula Community hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Putman and Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach, all from Minneapolis, registered at the La Ribera while enjoying the sights of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacPherson and family of San Francisco spent a day in Carmel early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik von Eeghen left Carmel for San Francisco Wednesday morning. Mr. von Eeghen will be confined at the U. C. hospital for two months and is to undergo a major operation.

* * *

Andrew Gillett, of San Francisco, is visiting for a week with his father, Robert Gillett.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Tandy and Betty Stuhr spent the week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Betsy Brown, who has been staying in the Wheeler house in Pebble Beach, went to San Francisco for a week.

* * *

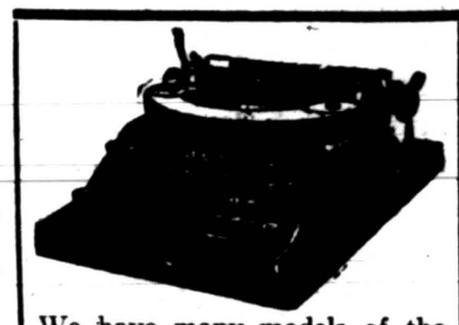
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Boston, who have been staying at Del Monte Lodge for two months, left this week for Los Angeles. They will sail for Boston on the 25th, via the Panama canal.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence spent last week-end in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Powers of Fargo, North Dakota, are registered at the La Playa. Mr. Powers is the owner of three hotels in Fargo, the Gardner Hotel, The Powers and the Fargoan.



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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ELECTING A COUNCIL

If you want to vote for city councilmen and other municipal officials, you must register before next Thursday, March 5. The registration for this election closes 40 days before the election, which will be held on April 14. Candidates may filed papers until noon of March 24. Frequent changes in the laws affecting registration do not make it any easier for a democratic system of government to function. Confusion arises continually as to when and for what voters are supposed to register.

For the next six weeks Carmel can well afford to forget that this is a national election year and concentrate on the job of electing the right kind of city council. There will probably be plenty of heat in this election, and as is traditional, we now remark that "this is the most crucial election in the history of Carmel."

The Carmel city council has a difficult and thankless job. There is no reward to the men who allow themselves to become the target for abuse from all sides, save the little transient glory of being in Carmel's limelight, and possibly a certain quiet satisfaction in having promulgated a measure or two for the definite good of the village.

Carmel is drifting away from its charted course, under the influence of elements who are for "progress" at all costs. "Progress" in Carmel will mean sinking to the dead level of small towns everywhere. The city council, as a policy-making body, can accelerate or retard the drift. During the past two years we have learned that it is not enough for a city council merely to set its face resolutely against drastic change. Failure to act is not enough. There is a small amount of necessary civic housekeeping that must go on, whether or no. When that is done all wrong, the results are just as bad as if the council went wild and dedicated itself to radical change. Carmel's civic housekeeping has taken on some of the aspects of deliberate sabotage.

The first thing to be considered is not whether you like the cut of the candidate's jib, the way he wears his clothes, the way he talks for publication, or whether or not you have had friendly business dealings with him in times past. Why does he want to be on the council? Has he an ulterior motive, or is he disinterested? Does he want to be a councilman in order to protect his own interests and those of his business friends, or does he want to be a councilman in order to help keep Carmel on its proper course? Is he a glory-seeker, or has he a sense of responsibility?

Carmel has more than the average number of intelligent and cultured residents, practitioners or appreciators of the arts. The council should be made up of individuals who understand and appreciate the arts and the artists, and the needs and desires of our retired residents. The creative workers and the cultured families who have found sanctuary here have a right to look to the city council to preserve the natural beauty and the atmosphere which brought them here in the first place.

For "progress" let us substitute "controlled growth," with preservation of natural beauty, as the yardstick to which prospective candidates must measure up. Let it be understood that such changes as must take place in the outward aspects of the village must be in accord with the tastes and desires of the intelligent majority. Let us form a city council which will represent the average, rather than the below-the-average Carmelite.

GARDEN PREVIEW

Before the puddles dry, the rain-winds shift,
The garden has its preview like a play,
For hearth-bound human, flower, bird and jay.
The leaf-capped violets are first to lift;
Their opera bags hold lover-Winter's gift:
A sky-imported brand of perfume-spray.
A queenly tulip splits the heavy clay,
And gazes from her "box," a cave-like rift.

And then for scene, a dome of indigo
Cloud-creamed . . Chorus-Trees curve in lemon light
Their nut-hued limbs, their faces shyly crowned
With blossom garlands—coral-tinted snow—
That filter down and fashion pink and white
Medallions on a spread of emerald ground.

—PENELOPE MUND.

SURPRISE

Crimson the rose,
Autumn red the brier,
Pawns for an eager hand to pick,
Take warning of the bud in pristine beauty—
You know the blatant brier bush will prick.

—NAOMI PHELPS.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WHEN we stop to think of the volume of knowledge along all lines that the human race has already accumulated, we get a bit dizzy. Before the Greek and Roman and Babylonian and Egyptian civilizations, which are pretty well charted and fairly well understood, there was prehistoric man, about whom scientists are constantly learning more. There is all the history of the world as we know it today, and all the new scientific studies which aim to interpret the present and chart the course of the future, with constant reference to the past.

• • •

It would be a goodly labor of one lifetime to know one's way about in the already accumulated knowledge of the past. And yet if you devoted yourself to that, you would know the dead past only; almost nothing of today and the shape of things to come. With all the studying the scientists and historians have done, none of them know anything definitely. They do not agree on the salient points of the past; they do not agree as to what is likely to happen to the material world, nor what should happen in the field of politics and morals. The work of the student, of the really good brain, is all in the future. Without knowing all about the past, about what man has already done to solve the world's problems, can you have any intelligent understanding of the present and the future? Yet it would take a lifetime to learn what you need to know of the race's accumulated body of information. A dizzy circle.

• • •

The trend in education today is away from memorizing the facts of the past, away from competing for high marks in the feat of remembering undigested, unintegrated masses of information. It is less important to know the dates of battles and the names of generals than it is to know how that battle changed the course of world history. Presumably it will take a lot less time to interpret the past in this way than to spend weeks in the weary task of memorizing facts which the student forgets as soon as he has passed his examination successfully. It is easier to remember broad outlines than specific facts. And this is the way, we presume, that our young "creative thinkers" will be turned loose to pioneer in the uncharted realms of the world today and tomorrow.

• • •

"So much to be done, and so little time to do it." So much to read and understand, before we can even hope to take intelligent action. Better laws to be written, new music to be composed, new literature written, new pictures painted, new art forms invented to interpret a world changing at a bewildering rate. New scientific processes to be discovered and perfected, so that life for all can be better and happier. And yet no one knows yet what is art, what is truth, what is virtue. Yes, the process of education will have to be speeded up, so that our boys and girls spend as little time as possible in learning the "tool skills," and those dry facts which the world already knows. They are needed so desperately to begin the work of solving the problems we have not even tackled yet.

VOTE YES NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday is the day we go to the polls to vote the bonds to build the firehouse. There appears little doubt that the election will carry. Nothing in the nature of a campaign against the firehouse has manifested itself. A few of our chronically disgruntled citizens have said that they will vote against it, and the reasons they advance are in the realm of fantasy. Like this:

"They are building the firehouse just for living quarters for Bernard Rowntree."

"They are building the fire house for living quarters for Birney Adams."

"They are building the firehouse for Birney Adams' headquarters as city inspector."

The answers to these arguments, which merely conceal a constitutional tendency to be "agin it" are these:

Bernard Rowntree, the fire commissioner, is past the age limit for active duty in the fire department and would not be allowed to sleep at the firehouse even if he wanted to, which he does not.

Birney Adams has a very comfortable home on Torres, and says it would require considerable persuasion to drag him away from his comfortable bed there to spend even an occasional night in the cots which will be provided for the firemen on night duty. He has his office as city inspector at the city hall, which is the logical place for it, and changing his headquarters to the firehouse has not even been contemplated. There will be sleeping quarters at the firehouse, for the sole and only reason that one or two of the young, unmarried firemen can take turns sleeping there, in order to answer night alarms quickly. The difference of a few minutes in answering the fire phone, getting the engine motor warmed up and getting to the fire may mean the difference between total destruction of a home or business structure, and getting the blaze under quick control.

Our fiemen fight fires not because they are paid to do it, but because they have made a hobby of it. They voluntarily submit themselves to the discipline of a well-organized department. They voluntarily study the best available information on scientific fire-fighting, and they hold drills to keep up their technique and their morale. They have a right to decent quarters in which to do their studying and hold their drills. They are concerned for the safety of the apparatus they use—both expensive and difficult to replace. We have a good department now. We will have a better one when they are assured that Carmel is interested enough in them to build an adequate firehouse.

On the success of next Tuesday's election depends the fate of the volunteer fire department. On the success of that election may depend the existence of the department on a volunteer basis. Vote YES on the firehouse bond, and keep up the morale of the volunteer fire department.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

Men and women equal? The former have to go out and fight for election; all women have to do is to wed frail congressmen.

* * *

Only those who have had fellows with colds roar in their faces can really understand that phrase, "Infectious laughs."

* * *

It takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye, tests show. And several weeks to explain it to the wife.



It's true economy to trade at EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue near Dolores
Phone 423—424

THE BEST in dependable groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables as offered you by EWIG'S always means the greatest VALUE as well as the highest quality. We are as fussy about what we sell as you are about what you buy. So we both win by playing safe.

RED & WHITE
SOUP 3 for 33c

BRAN FLAKES Pkg. 10c
POST'S—now you'll like bran

LA FRANCE Pkg. 8c
Blues as it launders

INSTANT
Inst. Postum Large size 39c

WESSON OIL Quart 38c
A food that gives staying power

DEL MONTE
CATSUP Lge. bottle 11c

CHALLENGE
BUTTER First quality; lb. 39c

HACIENDA
MAYONNAISE Pint 25c

HEINZ
Tomato Juice Tall tins; 3 for.. 25c

RED & WHITE—Home Style
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ tin 21c

WILLAPOINT
OYSTERS 10-oz. tin 12c

Frosted Peas
Better and More Economical
4 Servings ..... 27¢

PHONE 423
FREE DELIVERY

EWIG'S
HOME-OWNED
HOME-OPERATED

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA:

January 1st, 1935 to January 1st, 1936:

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:		
January 1st, 1935		$29,610.70
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes	$29,548.07	
Redeemed Property	1,947.48	
Penalties and Costs	1,556.87	
Personal Property Taxes	758.60	
Business Licenses	7,426.00	
Liquor Licenses: From—(State of California)	636.14	
Fines	603.00	
INTEREST:		
Money on Deposit:		
Bank of Carmel	420.32	
Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank	262.00	
INSURANCE:		
Dividend on Premium	135.72	
Monterey County Credits; (Securities & Solvents)	96.90	
FRANCHISE:		
Pacific Gas and Eletric	129.16	
PERMITS:		
Gas	199.00	
Electrical	214.10	
Building	82.00	
Garbage Collector	700.00	
Str[illegible]sits: Excavation (Held in Escrow)	805.00	
Street Improvement	50.00	
SEWER:		
(Paid by Property Owner)		
Sanitary District	839.18	
(Reimbursement to City)		
Sewer connection	25.00	
(outside City)		
Deposits: Tree replacement:	14.50	
Refunds:	12.22	
Cancelled Warrant:	8.70	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$46,469.96
TOTAL		$76,080.66
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$39,621.56
BALANCE: JANUARY 1st, 1936:		$36,459.10

Respectfully submitted,
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

DISBURSEMENTS:

January 1st, 1935 to January 1st, 1936:

SALARIES:			
City Clerk and Assessor:		$ 2,100.00	
(No Deputy Clerk: No Deputy Assessor):			
Chief of Police and Tax Collector	$2,400.00		
(Less 15% cut)	2,040.00		
Deputy Tax Collector:		$ 1,020.00	
Traffic Officer:	1,800.00		
(Less 10% cut):	1,620.00		
Police Officer: (eleven Months)	1,650.00		
(Less 10% cut)	1,485.00		
Policeman: Nightwatchman:	1,800.00		
(Less 10% cut)	1,620.00		
(NOTE: Salaries: Police: Charged to Police Dept.)			
Street Superintendent:	2,100.00		
(Less 15% cut)	1,785.00		
(Charged to Street Dep't).			
City Treasurer:		$ 480.00	
City Attorney:		900.00	
City Inspector: (4 months, half time)		300.00	
City Recorder: Police Judge:		300.00	$ 5,100.00
CITY HALL:			
Rent:		$ 900.00	
Lights:		68.45	
Telephone:		16.85	
Fuel:		29.53	
Janitor:		250.00	$ 1,265.33
PUBLISHING:			
Ordinances: No. 147 to No. 162, inc:		$ 354.95	
Resolution No. 623: Resolution of Intention: (RE: Grant of Franchise: P. G. &E. Co.)		165.75	
Delinquent Tax List:		92.04	
Clerk's Financial Report: Fiscal Year 1934:		78.39	
Miscellaneous Notices:		18.00	$ 709.13
PRINTING:			
Copies: Ordinances:		$ 5.40	
Stationery: Mayor of City:		16.14	
City Vouchers:		12.36	
Building Permits:		12.31	$ 46.21
BONDS:			
City Treasurer:		$ 125.00	
Tax Collector:		75.00	
Deputy Tax Collector:		75.00	
City Clerk:		5.00	$ 280.00
BOOKS:			
Record Book: City Funds:		$ 17.85	
Clerk's Reports:		19.56	
Block Books:		5.87	
Address Book:		2.35	$ 45.63
SUBSCRIPTIONS:			
California League of Municipalities:		$ 45.00	
California League of Municipalities: Donation: Special Fund:		45.00	
Monterey County Daily Abstract:		22.00	$ 112.00
ELECTION: CITY HALL: BOND ELECTION:			
City Attorney:		$ 50.00	
Officers (8) on Election Board		40.00	
Supplies:		72.37	
Miscellaneous:		17.35	
Placing Booths:		5.00	
Note:			
Supplies: 1934 Election: (held)		94.42	$ 279.14
TAX AND LICENSE ACCOUNT:			
1935 Assessment Sheets and Binder:		$ 66.60	
1935 Bills and Receipts:		17.50	
1935 Street & Sewer Bills and Receipts:		18.08	
Stamped Envelopes and Stamps:		102.25	
Book and Binder: Record of Licenses, etc:		62.55	
Certificates of Sale:		18.09	
Typewriter: Adding Machine: Adjustment, etc:		19.37	
Box Rent: Desk Equipment, Miscellaneous:		25.19	
Notices: Tax Forms, etc:		15.12	$ 344.75
INCIDENTAL:			
CITY HALL:			
Stationery: Stamped Envelopes; Stamps; Box Rent: Miscellaneous:		27.49	
Heater: Lamps: Locks & Keys: Shelving:		16.93	
Repairs and Miscellaneous:		15.58	
Janitor's Supplies:		17.37	
CITY CLERK:			
Stationery: Stamped Envelopes: Stamps: Registered Mail: Carbon:		17.57	
Typewriter Adjustment: Ribbons: Desk Pad:		8.17	
Miscellaneous:		11.79	
CITY TREASURER:			
Rent of Deposit Box: Carbon: Miscellaneous		10.10	
CITY ATTORNEY:			
Legal Paper: Typing: Miscellaneous:		14.53	
CITY RECORDER:			
COURT:			
Docket:		15.11	
Law Book:		9.27	
Blanks:		7.20	
Cabinet:		5.00	
Stamps: Stationery: Miscellaneous:		21.14	
Telephone:		6.90	
ELECTRICAL AND GAS INSPECTOR:			
Fees:		146.85	
CITY INSPECTOR:			
Printing: Inspection Forms: Permits: Etc:		36.40	
Typing Copies Ordinances:		5.50	
Material & Labor: Gas equipment:		18.28	
Stamped Envelopes: Miscellaneous:		14.96	$ 426.13
FIRE:			
Hydrant Rental:		$ 2,700.00	
Rent: Site for Fire House:		240.00	
Rent: Fire House:		240.00	
Lights: Fire Department:		46.13	
Lights: Fire Alarm:		31.38	
Telephone: No. 100:		135.10	
Water:		13.20	
Gas: Heater in Fire House:		18.96	
EQUIPMENT:			
Labor on Equipment:		196.50	
Ethyl Gas:		107.60	
Fire Truck: G. H. S.		49.60	
Batteries:		22.16	
Hose: Valve and Labor:		27.14	
Flares: Spanners: Lights: Lamps:		34.79	
Articles: Labor on Parts:		24.77	
Cannisters: Tar for Roof, Fire House		32.33	
Re-fill: Oxygen: Cylinders, etc:		23.72	
FIREMEN:			
Awards:		498.50	
Entertainment: Expense:		41.58	
Labor: Clearing private property: (to be refunded by property owners)		71.50	
Labor at Fires:		18.00	
Stamps:		12.70	
Typing Letters:		5.00	
Subscription to Magazine:		3.00	
Suits cleaned:		4.00	
Miscellaneous:		32.80	$ 4,629.46
INSURANCE:			$ 716.21
POLICE:			
SALARIES: Chief of Police:		$ 2,040.00	
Police Officers (3)		4,725.00	
Car Allowance: (3)		510.00	
Telephone (3)		219.13	
SPECIAL POLICE:			
Hallowe'en and at Beach:		144.00	
Motorcycle: Repairs & Oil:		15.22	
Ethyl Gas:		312.13	
Siren and Freight:		42.09	
Siren on Cars:		8.56	
Signs and Signals:		25.79	
Flares: Spot Lights: Ruby Flash: Etc:		46.62	
License Plates:		37.84	
Dog Tags:		8.20	
PRISONERS:			
Examination:		30.00	
Meals:		18.54	
EQUIPMENT:			
Handcuffs and Cases:		15.03	
Magnifier:		10.00	
Kit: Finger Print:		5.95	
Cast Frames: Case & Fittings		6.13	
Badge: Chief:		19.47	
Photos:		7.89	
Cable: Atomizer, Etc:		8.87	
OFFICE:			
Books:		19.26	
Enamel Sign:		6.11	
Stamps: Ink Stand: Paper:		9.48	
Binder for Book:		8.05	
Miscellaneous		20.52	$ 8,319.88
INSURANCE:			$ 363.68

(Continued on Next Page)

Police on Trail of Dog Poisoners

Possibility that more than one dog poisoner is operating here was considered by the police, who have renewed their efforts to trace the source of numerous canine deaths in the past month. A dog poisoner is not easy to catch, and the police are not promising quick action. But "sooner or later"—the craftiest dog poisoner tips his hand, and the police have promised that they will not forget. In the meantime, citizens might help to secure quicker action by renewed vigilance. Any unusual conduct or suspicious action should be reported at once.

Two, or possibly three areas are being examined for avowed enemies of dogs. They center around Fifth and Junipero, Eighth and Mountain View, and Eleventh and Dolores. Residents of these three districts are advised to exercise caution, keep their pets under close surveillance.

"Pepper," the small terrier which was the playmate of the children in the neighborhood of Eleventh and Dolores, owned by the Tait family, died this week after futile efforts of a veterinarian to save his life. The Raines' "Bunky," in the same neighborhood, died last week.

The first of the dog poisoning was reported from the vicinity of Fifth and Junipero, when Mrs. Margaret F. Grant lost her beautiful Sealyham, a dog never allowed to range, and so far as the owner knew, offensive to no one. Last week the Ammerman's Boston terrier was saved by a quick trip to the doctor. The Ammermans live on Junipero between Fourth and Fifth. Several dogs have died in the vicinity of Eighth and Mountain View, two of them young pups which had never been allowed out of their own yard.

An insight into the psychology of dog poisoners was gained by reports of the recent arrest in Oakland of a 70-year-old woman who was apprehended after her activities had taken on the character of "mass murder" of dogs. "I just don't like dogs," she told arresting officers. A raid on her house disclosed scores of packets of ham neatly wrapped about capsules of deadly strychnine.

Another recent news report told of a four-year-old child dying in Roseburg, Ore., from poison presumably spread by a dog poisoner who had been active in the town for several weeks.

The History of Beginnings



THIS PHRASE, MEANING TO TAKE ONE PERSON'S MONEY TO PAY ANOTHER, ORIGINATED IN THE USE OF MONEY BELONGING TO ST. PETERS TO REPAIR ST. PAUL'S. PEOPLE ASKED "WHY ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL?"

FREEMAN
Mortuary
559 PACIFIC ST.~ MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 8190

(Continued from Page 13)

STREETS:

SALARY: Street Superintendent:	$ 1,785.00	
Car Allowance: Street Superintendent	180.00	
Employees:	2,958.00	
Extra Labor:	542.50	
Labor and Material:	347.52	
Cement: Sand: Gravel: Rock: Powder and Fuse:	421.78	
Motor for Ford Truck:	87.26	
Differential: Ford Truck:	96.74	
Use of Truck:	52.25	
Tires and Tubes:	257.05	
Blades:	31.47	
Gun Pump: Body Pump: Shovels: Hose, Etc.:	36.21	
Sharpen Tools:	36.71	
Repairs:	25.50	
Wiring Yard:	38.00	
Miscellaneous Articles & Parts:	94.02	
Gasoline and Oil:	757.68	
Fuel Oil:	309.38	
Water:	43.47	
Signs:	13.30	
Telephone:	40.56	
Lights:	624.18	$ 6,778.58
INSURANCE:		$ 1,010.00
PARKS:		
Water:	$ 270.81	
Labor:	870.00	
Soil and Fertilizer:	71.82	
Rock:	27.67	
Shrubs:	5.84	
Hose, etc.:	8.49	
Lights:	36.00	$ 1,290.63
PARKS—INSURANCE		$ 134.32
BEACH:		
Water:	32.75	
Labor:	145.00	
Signs:	13.27	
Miscellaneous:	1.51	$ 192.53
SEWER:		
Labor: Street Department:	360.00	
Extra Labor:	186.60	$ 546.60
HEALTH AND SAFETY:		
Rent and Coverage of Garbage Dump:		$ 430.00
RABIES: ANIMALS:		
Immunization and Serum:		121.65
SERA PROJECT: BEACH:		
Labor: Street Department:	$ 365.00	
Labor: Extra:	65.00	
Cement and Sand:	792.51	
Rock:	318.00	
Labor and Material:	107.72	
Pipe	52.54	
Rent of Pump	39.00	
Powder	16.86	
Sharpen Tools	30.36	
Water	3.85	
Engineer Firm: Set Grade	18.90	
Miscellaneous	22.74	$ 1,832.48

SPECIAL EXPENDITURES:

Humane Society (Dog Shelter)	$ 240.00	
Public Utility Board	115.00	
Report RE: Public Utility Board	25.00	
Entertainment Fund: RE Resolution No. 577	100.00	
Plans: Proposed Fire House	160.00	
Chairs (60) Council Room	120.00	
Furniture: Miscellaneous	14.31	
Typewriter	112.75	
Engineer Firm: Survey: Junipero Avenue	43.35	
Water Rate Hearing (part expense)	7.50	
TREES:		
Trimming: Grove of Eucalyptus Trees at Fourth Avenue: (balance of payment)	165.50	
REFUNDS:		
Business Licenses:	630.00	
Street Deposits: (held in escrow)	805.00	
Assessment Data: Tax Purpose	25.00	
Floral Sprays:	8.65	$ 2,572.06
INSURANCE: Balance:		
Mayor: Councilmen: Clerical	37.86	
Buildings:	28.30	66.16
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:		$39,621.56

Respectfully submitted,
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS:

TOTALS:	
Salaries:	$13,650.00
City Hall:	1,265.33
Publishing:	709.13
Printing: (part) Balance to various Departments	46.21
Bonds:	280.00
Books. (part) Balance to various Departments)	45.63
Subscriptions:	112.00
Election:	279.14
Tax and License Account:	344.75
Incidental: Miscellaneous:	426.13
Fire:	4,629.46
Police: (without Salaries)	1,554.88
Streets: (without Salary-Sup't.)	6,993.58
Parks:	1,299.63
Beach:	192.53
Sewer:	546.60
Health and Safety:	430.00
Rabies:	121.65
SERA: Project: Beach	1,832.48
Special Expenditures:	2,572.06
Insurance:	2,290.37
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS:	$39,621.56

Respectfully submitted,
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

Postage Stamps
are worth money!
The Post Office won't buy them from you, but
I WILL
Used or unused, in collections, accumulations and on envelopes
FLOYD ADAMS
Box 63 Carmel Phone 250-J

The CURTAIN SHOP
Interior Decorating
Specializing In Small Houses
MARTHA BROUCHARD
460 Polk St. MONTEREY

VARIOUS FUNDS:

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: Issue of 1921: (Sand Dunes)

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 1,069.74		
Receipts:	1,513.71		
	$ 2,583.45		
Paid: Bond:	$1,000.00		
Coupons:	150.00	$ 1,150.00	$ 1,433.45

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: Issue of 1930 (Fire Apparatus)

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 1,565.21		
Receipts:	1,891.32		
	3,456.53		
Paid: Bond:	$1,000.00		
Coupons:	525.00	1,525.00	1,931.53

FIRST SANITARY SEWER BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 1,025.67		
Receipts:	425.78		
	1,451.45		
Paid: Bond:	$ 633.68		
Coupons:	88.72	722.40	729.05

SECOND SANITARY SEWER BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 2,038.60		
Receipts:	5,853.94		
	7,892.54		
Paid: Bond:	$ 4,661.10		
Coupons:	1,118.64	5,779.74	2,112.80

SEVENTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 179.52		
Receipts:	153.89		
	$ 333.41		
Paid: Bond:	$ 114.56		
Coupons:	16.00	130.56	202.85

SEVENTH AVENUE & DOLORES STREET:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 267.50		
Receipts:	221.87		
	489.37		
Paid: Bond:	$ 209.02		
Coupons	43.86	252.88	236.49

NINTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 258.52		
Receipts:	122.54		
	381.06		
Paid: Bond:	$ 169.03		
Coupons:	23.64	192.67	188.39

TWELFTH AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 331.59		
Receipts:	201.39		
	532.98		
Paid: Bond:	$ 233.82		
Coupons:	32.72	266.54	266.44

CARPENTER STREET & OCEAN AVENUE BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 398.34		
Receipts:	881.72		
	1,280.06		
Paid: Bond:	$1,136.70		
Coupons:	159.12	1,295.82	
DEFICIT:	$15.76		

SAN CARLOS STREET BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 1,459.55		
Receipts:	1,570.48		
	3,030.03		
Paid: Bond:	$1,357.60		
Coupons	407.30	1,764.90	$ 1,265.13

MISSION STREET BOND FUND:

Balance: January 1st, 1935:	$ 723.66		
Receipts:	1,041.89		
	1,765.55		
Paid: Bond:	$ 752.85		
Coupons:	361.28	1,114.13	651.42

TOTAL: VARIOUS FUNDS	$ 9,017.55
TOTAL: GENERAL FUNDS:	$36,459.10
TOTAL: ALL FUNDS:	$45,476.65

LIBRARY RECEIPTS: 1935:
Turned over to the Board of Library Trustees:
TOTAL: $7,214.26
DISBURSEMENTS:
On record with the Board of Library Trustees:

Respectfully submitted,
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

WANT-ADS

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage for long term. Good location. Fireplace. Gas range and gas water heater and gas house heater. Garage. $25 a month. Phone Carmel 109. (9)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATOR, young, pleasant, well-traveled, good psychologist, desires position as company investigator or guard and companion to responsible person. Your reply held strictly confidential. Ex. ref's. Address C. L. B., Room 207, Balmoral Hotel, 1010 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal. (9)

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAB-77-S, Oakland, Calif. (10)

THAT Electric Range is for sale. It's a good one, too. Box R, Pine Cone. (9)

PUBLIC INVITED—Townsend Club card party, Friday Feb. 28 at 8 p. m., Manzanita Club house, Carmel. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. (9)

FOR RENT—April 15th; 5-room stucco house, newly decorated, gas furnace, garage, lovely garden. Close in. Phone Carmel 970-J. (tf)

FOR SALE—Attractive little white cottage nestled among the trees in the Eighty Acres. Has living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen; furnished. A desirable location within walking distance of post office. A bargain at $2250.00. See Corum Jackson, Carmel Realty Co. (9)

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
Carmel Valley Ranches
Pebble Beach Properties
Ocean Ave. Phone 940 Carmel

THE Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Monterey, California
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6539

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California



GRIMES & RUHL
Locksmiths
GUNSMITHS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Shop Ph. 8903 Res. Ph. 3578
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5677

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT B. BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Mary Allen Brown, as Administratrix of the estate of Albert B. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said Administratrix, in the Profesisonal Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated February 21, 1936.
MARY ALLEN BROWN,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Albert B. Brown, Deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., Feb. 21, 1936
Date of last pub., March 20, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,754
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to said Administrator at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1936.

JOHN L. ROCKWELL,
As such Administrator.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of 1st pub: Feb. 14, 1936.
Date of last pub: March 13, 1936.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said administrator will sell for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above named Superior Court on or after Saturday, the 21st day of March, 1936, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her estate has or will have by operation of law, or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

All of Lot Three (3) and the westerly one-half (½) of the easterly one-half (½) of Lot One (1), all in Block Seventy-two (72), as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monteery County, State of California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now of record in the said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2, therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, heriditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said Sale, by the above entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administrator or left at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said Sale. Said administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated February 28, 1936.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased.
Date of 1st pub., Feb. 28, 1936.
Date of last pub., March 20, 1936.

BERTHOLD MOTOR CO.
YOUR
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Offers
For Your Approval
A Splendid Selection of
Reconditioned Used Cars
All Makes All Models
7th & San Carlos Carmel

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, that said administrator will sell for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above named Superior Court on or after Saturday, the 14th day of March, 1936, all the right, title interest and estate of said Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right title and interest that [illegible] has or will have by operation of law, or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), and Six (6) in Block Seventeen (17) as shown and delineated on the Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, filed March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Also that portion of Lot One (1) lying immediately North and adjoining the North line of Lots Three (3) and Four (4), and running through the Sixth (6th) Avenue, thirty (30) feet, and of an uniform width of Fifty (50) feet, all in Block Seventy-two (72), as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, March 7, 1902, and now of record in the said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2, therein.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America; ten (10) per cent must accompany the bid, balance on confirmation of said Sale, by the above entitled Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administrator or left at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said Sale. Said administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated February 21, 1936.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of Catherine More Curtis, also known as C. M. Curtis, deceased.
Date of 1st pub., Feb. 21, 1936.
Date of last pub., March 13, 1936

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, EMMA M. SHERIDAN and FRANK SHERIDAN executed a Deed of Trust dated November 27, 1928, in favor of SILAS W. MACK and J. A. SPAROLINI, as joint tenants with the right of survivorship, trustees, to secure the payment of their Promissory Note of even date in the sum of $5,000.00 payable November 27, 1929, payment whereof was extended to November 27, 1934, with interest thereon at the rate of 7% per annum from date thereof payable quarterly, in favor of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness in said Note and Deed of Trust agreed to be paid, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California on December 10, 1928, in Volume 173 of Official Records at page 179 et seq. therein; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment both of said principal and of interest THE BANK OF CARMEL the aforesaid corporation, then and now the holder of said note, recorded on July 22nd, 1935, in Volume 443 of Official Records, aforesaid, at page 112 et seq. therein, Notice of Default and election to cause all the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations thereby secured; and

WHEREAS, the said J. A. SPAROLINI died January 1st, 1936; and

WHEREAS, more than three months having elapsed since the recordation of said Notice and said default still continuing THE BANK OF CARMEL, the aforesaid beneficiary, has demanded that the undersigned, as surviving trustee, sell the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof, and to the provisions of law governing the same.

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the provisions of law governing the same, the undersigned, as surviving Trustee, will, on Friday the 13th day of March, A. D. 1936, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the front entrance to Colton Hall, fronting on Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets in the City of Monterey, California, sell, without warranty, at public auction, to the highest bidder the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay and discharge the amount due, owing, and unpaid and secured to be paid thereby, including costs and expenses of sale.

The property conveyed by said Deed of Trust is situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described and designated as follows, to-wit:

Lots twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23,, twenty-four (24), and twenty-five (25), in Block 157, as shown and so designated on the Map of "First Addition to Carmel Woods, being the Tenth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed May 7, 1923, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 22 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the beneficiary having expressly waived payment in U. S. Gold Coin, 25% payable at the time and place of sale, balance upon execution of Deed.

Dated February 14th, 1936.
SILAS W. MACK,
Surviving Trustee.
Date of 1st pub., Feb. 21, 1936.
Date of last pub., March 6, 1936.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

VOTE "YES" FOR FIREHOUSE BONDS MARCH 3

JAMES H. THOBURN, Mayor

Says

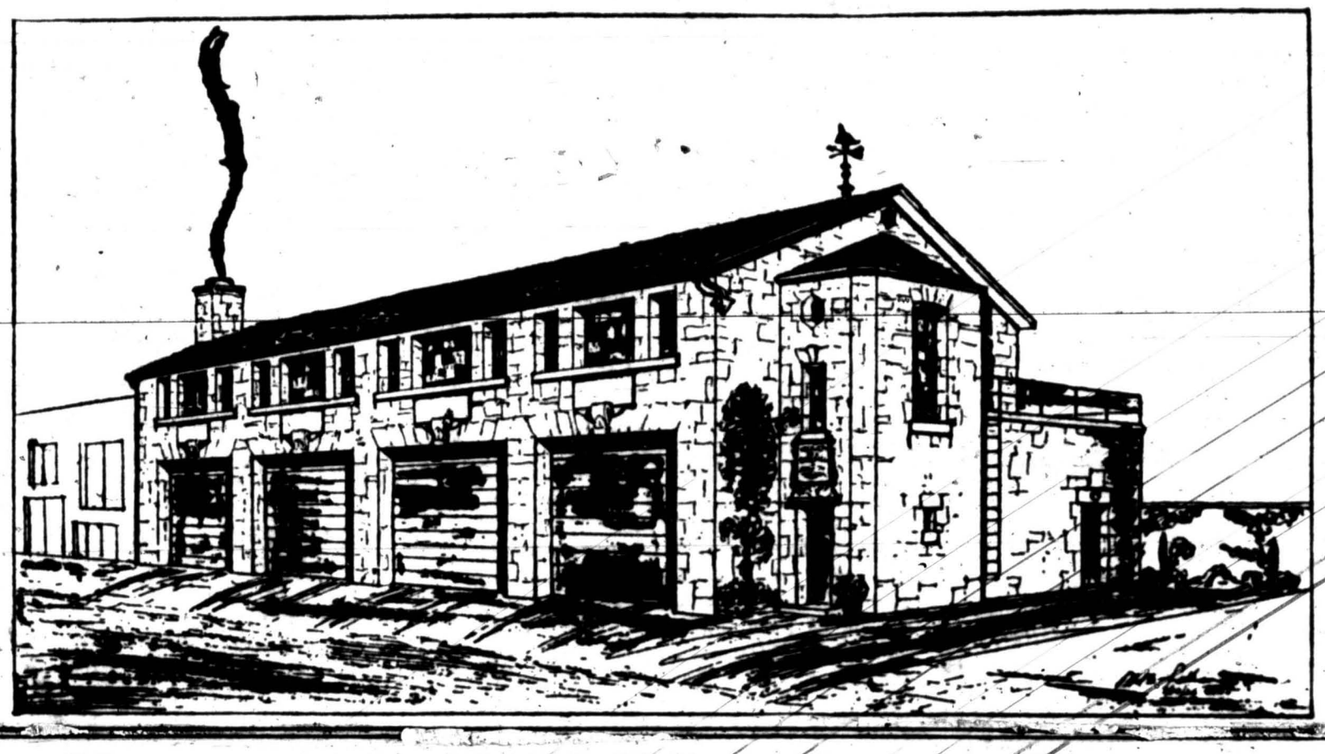
Carmel needs a new firehouse. Take a look at the two we now use. They are ours. Are we proud of them? We have paid a lot of money for our fire apparatus but have neglected to provide decent quarters in which to keep and take care of it. Take a look at the drill room. Are we proud of that? Can we expect efficient, enthusiastic work from such surroundings? Carmel needs a firehouse as good as the apparatus we have bought and which our firemen operate so well.

R. E. BROWNELL

Says

We like to believe that our volunteer firemen are well drilled, but have we any right to expect this when we have not furnished them with the proper facilities for drilling. We are only too quick to criticize any fault we may think we see at a fire but we have neglected to provide our firemen with a drill room where they can practise the methods we expect them to perform at a fire. We expect a lot from our firemen. Let us do our part and they will do theirs.

PROPOSED NEW FIREHOUSE FOR CARMEL



JOHN CATLIN

Says

I favor the firehouse because it will be good business. We pay $480 a year for shacks to house $25,000 worth of equipment and where we expect the men who make up the department to serve the community, often at risk of life and limb, without hope of reward. With final payment of the Sand Dune Bonds January, 1937, special taxes by which Carmel's indebtedness is paid will be materially lowered. Thus liquidation occurs one year before the first firehouse bond becomes due, which, being less than the payment on the Sand Dune Bonds, there will be no necessity for special taxes.

JOSEPH A. BURGE

Says

My insurance agent tells me that the public makes the insurance rates we have to pay. He explains that the rates are based on the actual conditions and hazards and these are made by you and I. I want to do all I can to reduce my insurance rate but I cannot do much unless you will do your part. Let us all work together to get a new firehouse and to do everything else we can to remove our fire hazards and make our fire-fighting force more effect...

BERNARD ROWNTREE

Says

As Fire Commissioner, I look at the firehouse proposition in its relation towards increasing the efficiency of the fire department. Other people can tell you many reasons I might not think of, but during the short time I have tried to work with the firemen, I have learned some of the difficulties under which they try to perform their duties, and the chief of these is the lack of many things that will be remedied by a modern firehouse adequate for Carmel for years to come.

BYINGTON FORD

Says

I am going to vote "Yes" for the firehouse bonds because I have not heard one reason why I should not. Every good reason I have heard has been in favor of the bonds. If any doubt still remains in your mind, I suggest you ask one of the firemen to call and discuss it with him. They know from actual experience why they need a new firehouse and how it will help them to give us better service when we need them. Do not vote against the bonds and be sorry during the years to come.

KENNETH C. GOOLD

Says

I did not know it required at least three months in which to get a fire engine after placing the order. Do we realize how important our fire apparatus is to us? In my business, I would not run the risk that the City of Carmel is taking by the possible loss of our fire equipment, but as part of Carmel, I am running that risk and I believe it is time we have a firehouse to end this risk.

JAMES L. COCKBURN

Says

"Don't lock the stable after the horse is stolen." After every fire we have talked about the improvements we ought to make. Many of them are still undone. There is no use complaining about conditions if we do nothing to improve them. We can, and we should, have a new firehouse; $12,000 is a small amount for 3000 people to spend for something worthwhile. Our assessed valuation is over three and a half million. An investment of $12,000 will be wisdom to protect it.

MR. and MRS. JAMES B. McGRURY

Say

We would feel much safer at night if we knew there were enough firemen sleeping in our new firehouse to answer our call for help without any delay. We think it is remarkable how quickly they respond under the present conditions. We appreciate all that our volunteer firemen have done for Carmel and believe every really interested person wants to see a new firehouse in Carmel. We are going to vote for the bonds and ask our friends to do likewise for their own peace of mind.

PERRY NEWBERRY

Says

We have heard a lot of good reasons why Carmel needs a firehouse and I believe they are all true; but we have not heard much about our obligation to our volunteer firemen who have done a great deal more for us than we can ever do for them. While we are helping ourselves by having a new firehouse, let us be sure our volunteer firemen have the proper facilities so they can have social affairs. I will feel safer at night if I know the firemen are at the new firehouse.

IRA D. TAYLOR

Says

If I had $25,000 invested in automobiles or trucks, I would want my cars housed in a safer place than our present firehouses are, regardless of any fire insurance I might be carrying on them because all the insurance I could collect would not pay me for the loss of time in addition to replacing my lost equipment. I carry insurance to protect me against those conditions I cannot control but I consider it my duty to improve conditions wherever and whenever I can.

WILLARD WHITNEY

Says

I do not want my insurance rates increased. I would like to have them reduced. I do not know how much a new firehouse will help, but it is one thing I can do, and so I am going to vote "Yes" for the bonds. Even if I do not get any benefit from my insurance right away, I know I will get better fire protection with very little, if any, increase in my taxes. On Tuesday, March 3, I am going to vote for lower insurance rates and better fire protection.

"DOC" STANIFORD

Says

I was surprised to learn how long a time must elapse at night before the fire siren is blown after an alarm is telephoned in. One of the four firemen who can answer the call, must dress, run to the fire quarters, and sound the siren before the rest of the firemen know there is a fire and then the men must run to the firehouse before the engines can be taken out. Anyone can see how much better we will be protected when we have some firemen sleeping in the new firehouse.

ROSS C. MILLER

Says

I want better fire protection for my family, my home, and my business. I want lower insurance rates for my home and my business. I do not believe a new firehouse will increase my taxes, but even if it does, I would rather pay taxes to my city than premiums to an insurance company. I am going to vote for firehouse bonds because I believe it is good business sense to do so. I do not expect something for nothing and we have been getting fire protection so cheaply that we do not appreciate it.

Elizabeth McClung White

Says

Sounds a bit odd to give reasons for so obviously a right point of view as that of aiding our firemen in protecting us and our property.

Giving them at least a fire-proof home for the fire equipment is taken for granted. Unless we don't mind a few jeers. And, that the firehouse also should have a gracious atmosphere for the mental and physical comfort of those men who protect us so gallantly and so well should be a privilege.

There are yet more reasons and of a most practical nature. For instance, the opinion of insurance companies, of potential buyers of our properties. We don't want them to grow too thoughtful over our neglect of fire-protection.

JACK ABERNETHY

Says

I am told our volunteer fire department is 21 years old. Perhaps we would not like to have our fire department called an orphan but 21 years is a long time to be without a decent home. I think our firemen have been very patient to wait this long and I want to see a new firehouse that we all can be proud of and where our wonderful fire equipment can be properly taken care of and where our firemen can have a decent room for drilling and their practice work.

HAROLD NIELSON

Says

Perhaps we do not hear enough about the fire prevention work our firemen are doing. There is nothing spectacular or exciting about this and perhaps we do not give them enough credit for preventing the fires that never occur. They also give instruction as to procedure at the time of a fire. They have worked with our Red Cross, our Boy Scouts, and our Sunset School children. The new firehouse will enable them to do more and better work of this type.

EARL GRAFT

Says

Why should the firemen have to ask us for a new firehouse? We should have insisted on adequate quarters long ago. What if they do play about in it after their work is done? We do not pay them for all the time they put in learning how to protect us. Should we begrudge them a modern firehouse just because they will get more satisfaction from their work? What we will get in return, will have far greater value than anything the firemen may receive.

JOHN JORDAN

Says

"How much of our town would we have had left last year if it were not for our fire department? One fire would have burned the whole town. Firemen must have something to work with, and they must have a pride in it, or who would want to be a fireman. It is surely time that Carmel had a house for the men and the equipment, and the voters surely realize it and ought to vote for the bonds.

FRANK TOWNSEND

Says

I expect every able-bodied man in Carmel is willing to help at the time of a fire. But I wonder how many would be willing to sign up for the probationary period, the weekly drills, and the study that is necessary to make a fireman who is of some use at a fire. The public sees the exciting part, but not the hard work that goes before and after, and which has made our volunteer fire department one we are all proud of. I will be proud to vote "Yes" on March 3.

E. H. EWIG

Says

When I stop to think that 20 Carmel men are devoting so much time to my protection from fire, and all the time of all these men was added together, I believe it would represent much more than any other 20 men are giving or willing to give for the **good of their neighbors.** We are extremely fortunate that these 20 men are willing to spend this amount of time in work that, at times, is dirty, disagreeable, and dangerous. A new firehouse will make this work more agreeable and efficient, and also show our appreciation.

HERBERT McGUCKIN

Says

I have seen the trouble, annoyance, and loss of money my neighbors have suffered from fire. I do not want their experience. I have attended fires and seen how hard our volunteer firemen work trying to save the property of my friends. I know they would do as much for me and I want to help them. They tell me a new firehouse is badly needed and will help them in their work. They have never asked us for very much and I believe we will be helping ourselves by helping them.

WALTER L. GADDUM

Says

We are going to pay Federal taxes for the WPA projects all over the country and as long as we have to do this, I believe we should get some of the benefit. If we do not use the $9000 which the government has allocated for our new firehouse it will be transferred to some other project but we will have to pay our Federal taxes just the same. Therefore I believe we should vote for the firehouse bonds and get something for the taxes we will have to pay.

MR. and MRS. J. WEAVER KITCHEN

Say

We are going to vote "Yes" for the firehouse bonds. You may vote "Yes" because you want better fire protection. Because you want lower insurance rates. Because you appreciate all the volunteer firemen have done for you. Because you want a more efficient fire department. Because you believe this can be done now, cheaper than in the future. Because you believe it can be done without an increase in taxes. We are going to vote "Yes" because we believe it is good common sense.

DONALD HALE

Says

The volunteer firemen of Carmel give their time and services for the protection of our property without compensation other than pride in their organization and its equipment. The least we can do is to see that they have the proper equipment and the proper housing for that equipment so that their pride, and because of it, their efficiency, shall be great.

C. L. BERKEY

Says

We are paying $480 a year rent for the present firehouses. This ought to pay the interest on the bonds we are going to vote for. The sand dune bonds will be paid off shortly and the tax we are paying for them ought to pay off the new firehouse bonds, so it looks as if we will get a new firehouse without an increase in our tax rate, but even if we have a small increase, it will be money well spent, as we will get better protection.

GEORGE WALTERS

Says

I am going to vote "Yes" for the firehouse bonds because this is a definite step towards lower insurance rates. As an insurance agent, it is my duty and desire to do all I can for my clients. My experience has taught me that it pays a community to build up its fire fighting and prevention facilities for it is in this way that a community secures lower insurance rates. Our volunteer fire department is largely responsible for keeping our insurance rates from being increased and we must work with them to get a reduction.

BARNET J. SEGAL

Says

Our firehouse should be as near as possible to our greatest risks. This is our business district where real estate is costly and where it is hard to find the right size for a firehouse. It is fortunate that our firemen have been able to find a desirable plot which we have an option to buy. If we do not buy now, we will have to pay much more in the future or even now for any other lot of sufficient size for a firehouse such as we need.

KENT CLARK

Says

There is no doubt in my mind about the need of a firehouse. It is a necessity, not a luxury.

Certainly I would prefer that complete control of and responsibility for its construction be entirely in the hands of the city, rather than a WPA project, because: All WPA contracts with sponsors carry a clause stating that WPA does not guarantee to carry any project to completion. Also its an expensive method, as we have seen.

However, because this is election year I feel a real effort will be made to complete as many government projects as possible. With the WPA $9000 contribution, total cost to the city should be about the same as if we built it entirely ourselves, so for that reason I will vote for the bonds.

This page paid for by the friends of Carmel Volunteer Fire Department